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NEWYORKFLIERS'GOAL

Congressman Swick's Veterans' Pension Bill Likely To Be Passed

Swick's Bill Is **Now Big Factor** In Hoover Battle

President In Favor Of Swick-Johnson Bill For World War Vets Pensions

WILL VETO RANKIN BILL ALREADY PASSED

Believed That House Will Vote To Sustain Veto Of President

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, June 26.-With the fate of relief legislation for World War veterans hanging in the balance, the full power of the Hoover administration was thrown into action today in an effort to kill the Rankin Bill already passed by congress.

President Hoover himself was to open the fight with a veto message denouncing the Rankin bill as unjust and forerunner of a treasury deficit. The house, overwhenlmingly Republican, was to be called upon to sustain the presidential veto, with Republican leaders claining enough pledges to kill the measure.

To Pass Swick Bill The next scheduled step was passage of the Swick-Johnson substitute

The administration was confident pany the house Republican machine, although hit by defections, would accomplish the President's purpose, thus transferring the fight to the senate. Party lines were dented, members (Continued On Page Two)

too warm for a certain street car throat occasioned by answering countoperator. Young Pa Newc noticed an less telephone calls since her husoperator stop his car for a few min- band-to-be successfully bridged the utes to purchase an ice cream cone.

Volley ball appears to becoming a Miss Powell received a cablegram popular sport among South Siders. A from Major Kingsford-Smith today, net has bee" erected near Phillips St. the dispatch stated. It read: and daily volley ball games are be-

ing played. numerous times of late, Pa Newc is man sweetheart. need in the way of state highway improvements in this section at the pres- Kingsford-Smith was planning to pient time is a new bridge over the Ma- lot a 16-passenger plane back across honing river near Hickory creek, just the Atlantic, then flying to Australia below the city. The planks in the "Don't worry," she said. "I won't flooring of this narrow bridge are let him do it. He must hurry back loose and Pa Newc noted last night here for our wedding on the sixth of that there was part of a plank in the September."

flooring entirely missing. While hay harvest is on in earnest in Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, it isn't much like the hay harvest of old. Over across the border in Eastern Ohio yesterday, it was noted that on no farm where hay harvest was in progress were any horses being used. Trucks and tractors were furnishing the motive power for

Not only are the baby Austins of the Butler plant being hauled overland in gigantic trucks, but other cars are being transported in the same manner Pa Newc notes. On one of O., is the gue-t of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. the immense trucks, four brand new Freed of South Ray street. sedans of a standard make were noted yesterday. In fact, the good roads of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern various natures, it seems.

Making an auto trip of any great length these days is a succession of (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24 hour mother at Frankfort-on-Main, Ger- renounced the throne he now occu- street. period erding at 9 o'clock this morn- many, it was reported in court circles pies and went into exile with her.

ing are as follows: Maximum temperature, 90. Minimum temperature, 65. No precipitation. River stage 4.6 feet, stationary.

FOLLOWED HER HERO'S COURSE



More interested in the dangerous transatlantic flight of Major Kingsford-Smith than anyone else was Mary Powell, above, who anxiously followed each bulletin of the air venture at a radio in her home at Melmeasure invoking the pension sys- bourne, Australia, 12,000 miles away. For she is to marry the intrepid tem for World War veterans for the aviator in September when Kingsford-Smith has promised to forsake his treacherous exploits for the management of a commercial aviation com-

Fiancee Of Atlantic Flier Answers So Many Phone Calls Throat Becomes Sore

(International News Service) LONDON, June 26.—Miss Mary Powell, pretty fiancee of Major Chas. Kingsford-Smith, latest trans-Atlantic hero, was forced to remain abed The weather last night was even today as the result of a severe sore ocean, it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne

> "Another stage done. Cheerio. Much Love." The message was signed "Chilla".

Although it has been mentioned at Miss Powell's pet name for her airgoing to mention it again-the biggest | Miss Powell was not worried by reports from Vancouver that Major

For Big Section Of East Side Now

East Washington street will see a Salem, Ohio, is evidently going to lot of new sidewalk this summer, due follow the lead of New Castle and to the laying of conduit by the Amerihave night football in the school can Telephone & Telegraph comstadium at that place. The field has pany. The conduit is being laid bebeen equipped with the necessary low the sidewalk on the east side of the street and for many blocks it has been necessary to tear up the present walks. They will be replaced at the expense of the company

Will Rogers. HAS DIPHTHERIA

gence.

enue, six years old, has diptheria, ac-Mrs. Mayme Roberts of Cleveland, cording to a city health bureau re-

Ohio are largely being taken over by immense trucks carrying cargoes of Queen Helen To Leave Bucharest For Germany To Reside Permanently

BUCHAREST, June 26. - Queen Crown Prince Michael, their son, and Helen of Roumania plans to leave because it seems likely that Carol's here forever, probably to join her paramour, Magda Lupescu, will come

> The Queen's decision has been made has been held in Vienna for several Mrs. Mary S. Walters, 73, New Caslished on the Roumanian throne by trescu, wife of Carol's secretary, who Frank L. Book, 66, 1024 East Wash- lovers Friday night. There have been meeting of the general committee Hardware Store. The Hart Company from nuts to stew, and I'm hungry because King Carol II, recently estab- days by the illness of Mme. Dumi- tle, R. D. 9. a coup de'etat, refused to allow her was accompanying her to Bucharest. ington street.

(International News Service) to take charge of the education of to Bucharest to join the monarch /ho The red-headed charmer, Lupescu. Park avenue.

(Special To The News)

low Kingsford-Smith must be a

real flyer, and he prepares his

flight right. He paid a fine tri-

bute to radio, and that gives a

pretty good idea of what hap-

pened to some of those other poor

You just can't get over here

without bucking terrible winds.

We hate to admit it, but I guess

we are pretty windy over here.

Old Doc Eckener with his

aluminum hot dog is, I reckon,

about the only sure fire way to

cross that ocean either way any

Twenty thousand Rotarians

walking the streets of Chicago

here, and not a one has been

shot or robbed. It looks like negli-

CHICAGO, June 26 .- That fel-

Dairy Field Day Event At Volant

Annual Cattle Show Is In Progress At Boro This Afternoon

Prize cattle, Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys are being displayed today in Volant at the Volant Dairy Field Day. This is the third annual affair of its kind and visitors from the surrounding countryside are attending. Under the direction of John H. Shaw, president and a corpse of committeemen the event has been developed into a show that is looked forward to and the entries for today's PRICES AND ACREAGE show show a larger list than either of the preceding two.

Three Important Items Remain On Congress Calendar

And Muscle Shoals Hold Up Adjournment

HOPE TO LEAVE

Congress Swelters Due To Heat Wave-Senate Faces Special Session Call

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Battling for adjournment of congress by July ers hoped to settle three controversies in the senate today over prohibition, Boulder Dam and Muscle

The approaching adjournment,

whether it comes July 1 or July 10, will benefit only the house, since the senate will be called into immediate special session for ratification of the London Naval Treaty. One group of Senators led by Moses (R) of N. H. and Johnson (R) of Cal., forwarded a "round robin" to the White House, asking President Hoover to postpone action on the treaty until next December. Another group, led by Vandenberg (R) of Mich., sent word to the executive that thirty senators were ready to stay and ratify the treaty. The President let it be known he would disregard the "round robin"

and call the special session. **Expect Quick Decision**

The prohibition row and the Boulder Dam dispute were linked to the \$70,000,000 second deficiency appropriation bill. This measure will raise the government's operating expenses for the current year to the stupendous peace-time figure of \$4,750,000 (Continued On Page Two)

Writer Of Verdict Dies Before It Is **Presented To Court**

After Case Had Been Heard By Judge R. L. Hildebrand

(Special To The News) MERCER, Pa., June 26 .- After serving as foreman on a jury which heard evidence in a case tried before Judge R. L. Hildebrand of New Castle, D. E. Homer, aged 70, of Greenville, died Jack L. Thoman, 1609 Highland av- suddenly before the verdict had been

returned to court. The case on which Mr. Homer served as foreman went to the jury at the close of court Wednesday afternoon. The jury retired and Mr. Homer was selected as foreman. home in Greenville, where he died during the night. The verdict, which ment, was accepted by the court this and roses etc., but now it is to be leads again. It you have never seen tickets individuals and industries, and rolls and a lot of bread, ready to

****************** : DEATH RECORD

Two Sites From County Offered For New Prison

Several Hundred Bids Presented From Pennsylvania And New York States

show big variety Complete Check

Final Selection Will Probably Not Be Made For Several Months By Commission

penitentiary in the Pennsylvania-New York section, two offers from Prohibition, Boulder Dam, Lawrence county were found includ-

> One is an offer of a site involving 983 acres by R. C. Love of New Castle; and the other an offer of a site involving 1,000 acres by C. P. Clark. In all, around 70 bids were presented from various counties in Penn-CAPITAL JULY 1 sylvania involving 500 acres to over a thousand, and the prices ranged Healthy Growth Shown In

from \$22,000 to \$225,000. To Inspect Sites Final selection of a site, will probably not be made for some little time, as the bids were taken with understanding that Congress (Continued On Page Two)

Upposition To Naval Treaty Is **Growing Larger**

Despite Sweltering Heat Senate Must Stay In Capital Until Treaty Is Ratified

HOOVER INSISTS ON QUICK ACTION

Senators Plead In Vain For Delay In Taking Up London Naval Treaty

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 26-Mounting heat of the Washington summer Chihuahua city and assumed control yet held, General Chairman J. Audwas matched today by the increasing warmth of the opposition to the Lon- the American boarder

Ignoring the round-robin signed by huahua state police was killed and were renamed and Etne Springs Park more than a score of Senators plead- two other officers were wounded in was voted as the "te for the 1931 picing that consideration of the fact the battle. D. E. Homer, 70, Passes Away be put off until next November Pres- Immediately following the coup. ident Hoover has reiterated his de- Manuel Jesus Estrada was named termination that the Senate shall governor of the state by the victori- ley Boak was renamed president; Mrs. the damaged tank today when a fue the treaty "if it takes all summer." ous forces at Chihuahua city, while George Gault of Harmonsburg, Craw-The prompt response of the treaty governor Almada, safe in the strongopponents was the drafting of reser- hold of his faction at Juarez, estab- Phillips of Washington county, treavations which, if adopted, would vi- lished his government there. tiate some of the treaty's most im- Both factions, claimed to be in con-(Continued On Page Two)

Two Gold Star Mothers Have Blood Transfusions While On French Visit

(International News Service)
PARIS, June 26.—Two Embryo "Poilus," who shortly will begin military service, paid a world war debt in blood here today.

transfusions to two American Gold

Of County And

New Castle Proper Has Popu-

lation Of 48,627, Final

Re-check By Brown

Shows

Comparison To Many

Other Communities

In State

A check of the population figures

of Lawrence county, has been com-

pleted by Census, Supervisor Orville

Brown, showing a preliminary count,

subject to correction by the Census

tle, and 96,708 persons in the county.

1920 population having been 44,938;

while the gain for the county is 11,-

163, the count in 1920 showing a pop-

These are the final figures which

will be submitted to the Census Bur-

eau, who will announce the official

census figure after checking these

totals, but it is believed there will be

little change, as the count here has

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In Mexico Quell

(International News Service)

troops today were rushed into the

state of Chihuahua. Republic of Mex-

ico, after a politica! coup d'etat by

EL PASCO, Tex., June 26.-Federal

Coup D'Etat Riot

Manuel Prieto. Gubernatorial aspir- ers from 13 different counties in

ant, that resulted in the death of one Western Pennsylvania were present at

the establishment of two captains in at Etna Springs Park, near Slippery

The defeated Prieto faction vester- The day was a most enjoyable one

day raided the government palace at and was one of the most successful

of state affairs there when Governor ley Boak of Lawrence county, general

Gabriel Jimenez, chief of the Chi- rangements, that . committee heads

Francisco Almada mled to Juarez, on chairman stated this morning.

Federal Troops

ulation of 85,545.

The gain for the city is 3,669, the

GIVEN AS 96,708

COUNTY TOTAL IS

City Population

The two mothers were Mrs. Annie Raymond, 76, years old, Riverside Rhode Island, suffering from a chronic intestinal trouble; and Mrs. Edwin They gave their blood in successful with a chronic stomach trouble. Phy sicians said that there was an im-Star mothers who came here to visit provement in Mrs. Lange's condition, the graves of their sons who were but that Mrs. Raymond's condition

Buddy's Choice

at Louisiana Tech, at Ruston

3,000 Grangers

National Grange Heads Urges

Organization Against

Vicious Legislation

Fine Program Of Sports Car-

ried Out-Boak Is Re-

named Head Of

Committee

In the neighborhood of 3000 grang-

At the election of officers: J. Aud-

ford county, secretary; and W. D.

Harry A. Caton, of Coshocton, O.,

Lange, 48, of Oshkosh, Wis., suffering Conquerors Of Atlantic Are

Australians To Reach New York In Late Afternoon

THREE CENTS A COPY

Flying Cn To New York City

GREAT WELCOME TO BE ACCORDED

Plane Has Difficulty In Fog At Start Of Trip From Harbor Grace

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 26 .-Major Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three gallant companions, who conquered the Atlantic although they fell short of their goal, New York, will be given a rousing reception when they make their beated arrival here late today from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. They will be paraded in triumph up Broadway, amid swirls of ticker tape, the blare of bands and the roar of the crowd.

The reception will be reminiscent of New York's official greetings to other famous airmen, such as Lindbergh Bryd and Chamberlain. The mayor than Charles (Buddy) Rogers, screen Whalen, have extended special instar, Miss Margaret Hedrick of Oak vitations to Sir Ronald Lindsay, the Bureau of 48,627 persons in New Cas- Grove. La., is the most beautiful girl British Ambassador, and members of his staff to fly here from Washington in a plane supplied by the city Many other dignitaries will be pres-

> Major Kingsford-Smith and his intrepid companions are due at Roose-

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Attend Picnic Endurance Plane Gasoline Tank Is Reported Leaking

City Of Chicago Fliers Hope To Repair Broken Gas Tank And Stay In Air

CHICAGO, June 26.-With on night refueling, the endurance plane person, the injury of two others, and the annual Inter-County picnic, held city of Chicago droned away today

lifteenth day of continuous flight. taken last night after the tank in the had to be shut off

Kenneth Hunter ended their 347th hour aloft. The two brothers at that hours to fly to equal the present world's record set by the St. Louis

An attempt will be made to repair

Arthur Mometer

coffee enough for a good sized lake

Mushball Game By Floodlights; School Band Music; Other Stunts An agreement was reached about 8 o'clock last night, and the verdict was sealed to be delivered to court this morning. Mr. Homer went to his he had prepared following the agree- One usually associates moonlight the dark of the moon. New Castle, and it is asked that all those selling tasty beans and a lot of ham, bun

morial Hospital benefit fund is going game is played.

onl mushball, but Boy Scouts, tumb- as excited today as a boy who is about treasurer of the benefit game, is go- looks like the tale of a gourmond get started at 8:30 o'clock.

The first mushball game by ..ood-lights arranged for New Castle sport Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the final the Sporting Goods Store. or Cripps this day in June, but the food is there, other mushball games, but none in will be held at the P. & O. building

lers, High School hand and other to start school. He has worked hard ing to be there tonight to take your thousand spectators.

moonlight and mushball. Yes, to- a mushball game, get busy and hunt turn in their tickets and money to- morrow night is the night at Tag- up a ticket and among those to night. It is very important that this gart Field when the Jameson Me- travel at the skill with which this take place tonight as it will be one tomatoes and flocks of tripe, apples feature out of the way by game time and peaches and cherries ripe. Sandto be swelled, oh, a way up high. Not General chairman Wesley Davy, 13 C H. Schlicher, the secretary and wiches, pickles and plenty ice cream

Mrs. Ona Carr, 35, 631 Superior features await the patrons who will and put in many long hours in get- money The men in charge of the dream. All of them piled in a tasty flock through the iron gates at the ting this benefit in shape and his ef- benefit desire a checking up. Doris Jean Montozzi, infant, 431 field. The doings are scheduled to forts should be greeted by several There are still quite a number of ed in a smile. Annual picnic this attickets un old. They can be purchas- ternoon, though the rain may ruin

(Continued On Page Two) | now, weather's eighty two.

Expect Throng At High School

Graduates Of New Castle Cooper, and Fay Wray, with an all High School To Gather At Cascade Friday

DINNER AND DANCE

High School as their Alma Matergraduates of years long past and graduates of this year's classes-will CAPITOL-John Gilbert in "Regather at Cascade Park on Friday demption" with Renee Adoree, Con- and shot the thief dead. afternoon to participate in the 17th rad Nagel, and Eleanor Boardman. annual reunion of the New Castle A terrific drama of love, and sacri-High School Alumni association.

While park officials announce that special arrangements have been made for the day, officers of the alumni organization also made known that plans for the afternoon and evening program have been completed. Hundreds of former students, including many out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

Today's rain, it was said, will help to make the picnic grounds more suitable, providing Old Sol shines tomorrow. Dust about the park was laid by the heavy rain at noon.

Classes have completed arrangements for their own group picnics tomorrow. They will meet in the grove with other groups for the joint picnic supper at 6:30. The outing will be a basket picnic affair, although cofby the association.

observed at previous alumni outings tering scores of red and green lights. will be noted in tomorrow's program. tofore followed immediately after the dinner, it will not take place until shortly before the grand march at

the pavilion at 9 o'clock. Leading the grand march will be orchestras that could be engaged for ning.

this year, as in past years, were rep- work in clearing away the storm deresentatives of the different graduat- bris. The town looks normal, deing classes, Together with the officers spite the damage that was done. they made up the general picnic com-

Officers of the association this year, who will automatically retire immediately following the election of their successors tomorrow night are Howard M. Kirk, Jr., president; Clyde Whittaker, vice president; Mrs. Ruth John Kennedy, treasurer.

. TWO SITES FROM COUNTY OFFERED

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must provide an appropriation for ment together. Oh these men! purchasing a site, and this has not

In addition to the two sites offered in Lawrence county, there were two from Mercer county; one offering square. for \$68,500; two from Crawford coun- pared for more invitations. ty, one offering 1,392 acres for \$55,-\$22,000

sites offered will not meet the quali- tear it down boys-ready, set and go. fications desired. They must be situated close to a town of 15,000 or Time is fast approaching for the op-

Another thing the Navy needs is a set of Admirals who aren't provoked | Austria is recovering from its reby these darned new-fangled ideas. | cent business depression.

WHERE TO GO TOKIGHT

DOME-Ken Maynard in "Senior Americano" also Tarzan The Tigar ing around calling on his trade in a Ben Turpin Comedy in "Seeing care he owned.

REGENT-"The Texan" With Gary star cast. Also other special added features and latest sound news events.

Oakie, and Polly Walker. Lots of around, jump into the car just as songs, dancing and music, with furtively, and drive away. plenty of comedy.

Green and other noted stars. All Green's car Those who refer to the New Castle Talking Comedy "All Teed Up." All When they were almost abreast Talking Movietone Act, Also World's of the car thief, Green called on him Latest sound News.

fice, also other added attractions.

traffic lights. It seems that the There re a lot of reserved seats right smaller towns are going in for traf- in the center section of the stadium fic regulation with red and green without buyers. You can purchase light much more extensively than the them at the field tomorrow night, but fee and cream will be furnished free larger cities in proportion, although why wait that long, better get them travelling on main routes through the now A departure from a custom long larger cities is a matter of encoun-

General Chairman Ralph M. Camp- There was an unusual quality in Lehigh team. These two old timers bell, who has directed plans for the the atmosphere on Wednesday evening are going to show the boys a thing reunion this year. Dancing will fol- that caused the smoke from the in- or two about the art of heaving low the grand march, with music be- dustries to hang low. The valley was mushball, and the fact that Wagner ing furnished by one of the snappiest dense with smoke most of the eve- and Hart will play is worth two-bits,

Serving as aides to Mr. Campbell Bessemer accomplished a lot of fast

garden basis, it is noted.

FOR NEW PRISON for warm weather to arrive so that he can go camping beneath the stars. day then everything is going to be Now that the warm weather has come lovely. he says it is too hot to get his equip-

> search lights pointing toward the than Charles "Horse" Gillum himsoldier's monument on the public self will be behind the plate calling

1.029 acres for \$59,100; and another Cascade Park is the rage now. Pa the plays on the bases are called offering 994 acres for \$75,760; one Newc has already attended seven or right. Charles "Bugs" Walther, presfrom Butler county offering 1.030 acres eight picnics out there and is pre- ident of the New Castle Mushball

000, and the other, 1,000 acres for The entrance to East Brook would \$100,000; and four from Erie county look oh, so much better if the frame offering the following, 700 acres for bridge beside the new cement bridge \$91,715; 1,110 acres for \$79,750; 1,003 was removed. The frame bridge was acres for \$100,000; and 1,100 acres for used while the new bridge was being constructed. But now, it is of no use It is probable that some of the whatever, in Pa Newc opinion Let's

more population; have an adequate ening of Camp East Brook Y. W. C. water supply; and be on or near a A. girls camp. The big day is next thing. Monday. Better hurry down to the Y and register, girls.





The Obelisk in Central Park, New York City, is a faithful reproduction of Cleopatra's Needle, Egypt. Many of the modern shafts have been patterned after this wonderful mo-ument It was first erected at Heliopolis in the sixteenth Century, B C. In 22 B C., it was removed to Alexandria Egypt. In 1879 it was presented to the United States by the Kredive of Egypt. It was placed in Central Park in 1881

Whether you are planning a ten-foot monument or a three-foot, tablet we would like to furnish you an estimate of what it will cost you. We are experienced in monument work and worthy of your consideration.

OAK PARK MEMORIAL CO.

Near Oak Park Cemetery

You're the

Green was a city salesman, travel-

One day he parked the car in front of a store, while he walked into the store to speak to the manager. They both stood in front of a

window and chatted. Suddenly Green perceived a man STATE-"Hit The Deck" with Jack going toward his car, furtively look

Green jumped up, asked the prospect he was calling on to let him use TO MARK PROGRAM PENN-Clara Bow in "True to the his car, and both ran out, into the Navy" with Fredric March, Harry prospect's car and after the taker of

> to stop. The thief didn't answer, but kept on going. Green thereupon drew a revolver

> Green was brought to trial and he pleaded that he killed to avert How would you decide this case?

Make up your mind before you read our largest vessel?

MUSHBALL GAME OTHE RSTUNTS AT

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HOSPITAL BENEFIT

is handling the reserved seat sale.

Wagner and Hart

The mushball teams held a practice Pa Newc notices that the curb session last night under the flood- practical, but their friends always istration dry, proposed to give the While the annual election of officers light on the corner of South Mill lights and reported that it was easy save them from calamity. street and Long avenue is beginning to see the ball. They looked very to become loose. It wouldn't be a bad good, and of course they will look betidea if this condition would be re- ter tomorrow night when John "Hans" moved. In time it may collapse and Wagner goes to the short-field post Lines; Leviathan. for the Tin Mill and Walter "Hub" Ha. goes to the catching job for the but still there are other attractions such as Leroi Norton and his Ben Franklin Junior High tumblers, the temperature during its long dayboys who performed so well at the re- equivalent of nearly 15 of ours-climbs cent spring football game, and Her- to 110 degrees Centrigrade (230 debert S. Horton, will have his Boy grees F.), but during the long lunar being done this year than for several slinging and various stunts, and Joe C. (170 degrees below zero F.). Heat

miss the big night folks. sunshine and stars and things Fri- curv.

As for umpires tomorrow night New Pa Newc likes the idea of the four Castle's Primo Carnera, none other balls and strikes, and Bob Hamilton and Alec Black are going to see that gency capacity if the umpires fail to

H. S. Christman of the Shenango Tin Mill is chairman of the program committee and he has spent a lot of time getting the program in shape as to time and features. He has completed his job and presents the folowing attractions together with the time of their starting. Plan to be at the field early enough to see every- ditional routine of a parade up Broad- COMPLETE CHECK

8:30 O'clock to 8:38

High School Band under direction of Joe Repogle

8:39 to 8:50 Ben Franklin Tumblers under diection of Leroi Norton. 8:51 to 9 O'clock High School Band selections.

9 to 9:15 Boy Scout Drills and Axe Throwing under direction of Herbert Horton, Boy Scout Executive.

9:16 to 9:25 High school Band selections.

9:25 Mushball Game Starts 3,000 GRANGERS

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ATTEND PICNIC

secretary of the National Grange; Grange, were the speakers of the day. New England coast line. They discussed questions pertinent

erence t vicious levislation. game between Butler county and probably overland to New York. La rence county, being one of the

Five Veterans Seek

Five applications for hospitalization state, Mrs. Carrie Crisswell. Secretary Orville Potter of the Law- Arment, Betty Hammond, Elizabeth ices rendered to this community. rence County Chapter, American Red Patterson, Olive Newitt, Clare Doerr, "This growth in population should

THE GRAB BAG



Who am I? Of what steamship

Who is the governor general of the their disease.' (Decision will be found on Classi- Philippines? What are the various political dis-

tricts in Switzerland called? "For we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end." Where is this passage found in

Correctly Speaking-When speaking of three or more objects use "among" not "between".

Today's Anniversary. On this date, in 1917, the first United States troops reached France.

Today's Horoscope.

Answers to Foregoing Questions.

2. Dwight F. Davis. 3. Cantons.

4. Hebrews iii, 14. STAR LORE

ANSWERING FOUR QUESTIONS FROM READER By Arthur DeV. Carpenter.

O. O. H., Zenith, Wash.: The moons'

AUSTRALIANS TO REACH NEW YORK IN LATE AFTERNOON

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t is expected, will spend the night at a hotel in Garden City. Tomorrow morning, it is planned, they will be amphibian and deposited in New York Harbor, near the Statue of Lib-

Ready For Welcome

The welcoming boat, the Macom, taken to the Battery, where they will World War pensions and adjourning. disembark. Then will follow the traway to City Hall where they will be officially greeted by Mayor James J. Walker.

Weather conditions for the flight of the Southern Cross from Harbor Grace to New York, a distance of about 1,500 miles, will be satisfactory, according to Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist. It may be cloudy part of the way but the nearer the flyers come to New York, the better will be conditions, it was indicated.

The police have made special arrangements to handle a large crowd was submitted today by Supervisor at Roosevelt Fields Within a few Brown to the Chamber of Commerce, hours, thousands of persons, it was is very gratifying, Secretary Alfred expected, would be converging on W. Chilton believes Roosevelt Field from all directions.

to the grange organization, and both at the Ten Pound Island radio station city of New Castle during the ten urged a closer organization for leg- of the New England coastguard serv- year period since 1920 shows a growth islative purposes, particularly in ref- ice, the Southern Cross was taking a of approximately 10 per cent, Mr. course inside the so-called "Lindbergh | Chilton points out A fine program of sports was car- Air Trail," planning to circle a over ried out during the day, the baseball the city of Lynn, Mass., and then head dustrial cities such as Cleveland and

"Found clear patch and came down | much gratified over our community's hall, music was furnished by the Mt. to 1,000 feet. Now passing County expansion," Mr. Chilton said. Jackson orchestra, while a quartet Harbor, Nova Scotia, on our left. "Mr. Brown with his capable assofrom the Westfield Grange rendered Weather good with sky partly over- ciates has performed an excellent selections. A drill by the Westfield cast at 1200 feet. Dead on course for piece of work in the taking of the

AT O. E. S. MEETING

SWICK'S BILL IS NOW BIG FACTOR IN HOOVER BATTLE :....

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of the "Soldiers' Bloc" were divided, and a furious battle over the legislation, until final settlement, was in

While the President has denounced the Rankin bill, its defenders replied with just as heated attacks upon the President's position, charging the administration was denying World War veterans in actual need and distress the relief which a grateful nation promised them. A corps of experts worked most of the night, perfecting the Swick-Johnson bill. Republican leaders claimed of East Palestine, Ohio, also survive. its pension features would benefit 225,000 veterans while backers of the

sation to sufferers from chronic diseases discovered before Jan. 1, 1930, assailed it as a subterfuge. Rep. Rankin (D) of Mississippi, Donald Keane, 813 East Washington author of the bill passed by congress street, were held at 10 a. m. today characterized the Swick-Johnson from St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr. measure as a pension bill that would create political jobs instead of re-

Rankin bill, which extends compen-

lieving veterans. which will present it, said: "The bill Ryan. Cyrus Dickson and James company am I president? Which is removes the discriminations of the Schetrom. Interment was made in Rankin bill and treats all ex-service St. Mary's cemetery. men alike regardless of the nature of

THREE IMPORTANT ITEMS REMAIN ON CONGRESS CALENDAR mass

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times. Administration leaders expected a quick decision in the prohibition controversy, over appropriating funds for the law enforcement commission. Senator Glass (D) of Va., a dry,

the commission confined to investigating only prohibition conditions. Persons born on this day are im- Senator Jones (R) of Wash., admincommission \$250,000 to continue all forms of inquiry into general enforce- Mrs. Mary S. Walters ment. It was possible Glass would 1. Paul W. Chapman; United States win, since the house refused to ap- of James H. Walters, New Castle, R. propriate anything for the commis- D. 9, died at the family home Wed-

> The Boulder Dam controversy cen- illness of nine weeks. tered on a \$10,660,000 appropriation for starting work on the project July | March 21, 1857, the daughter of Fran-1. The two Arizona senators-Ash- cis and Nancy Cotton Croft. She was urst and Hayden -charged Los An- a member of the Harlansburg Presbygeles and California had failed to terian church. the appropriation until Arizona's de- ters, of Scott township; also a broth- squarely into the heart of the treaty. Meanwhile the treaty fight conmands for water and power were sat- er. Lusk Croft, of Whitestown, Butler which lays down with mathematical tinues unabated over the air.

Administration leaders circulated a urday at two p. m., E. S. T., from the all the governments involved. Great savage attack on the treaty that has Numerous level plots of Replogle will have the splendidly un- absorbed during the day prevents petition for cloture, securing the nec- family residence, with Rev. A. I. Britain, the United States and Japan. yet been delivered ground near the outskirts of the city iformed Senior High School band out further drop in night temperature, essary 16 signatures for a formal vote Dickenson in charge. Interment will are being cultivated on a near truck in full regalia and rarin' to toot a lot The measurement of temperatures on on adoption of the "gag-rule". This be made in the Plaingrove cemetery. of real music, and well you just can't moon, planets and stars is made with very threat was expected to result in the Thermo-Couple, composed of two an agreement limiting debate and Emmett Houk Funeral McCaskey Crawford, secretary, and burg, a few miles across the Ohio less there is a snowstorm, cloudbu. t tached to the eye-piece of a telescope. If such agreement is not border is being repayed and a decretary to the control of the admirals who testings to the control of the control of the admirals who testings to the control of Road between Bessemer and Peters- The show goes on Friday night un- fine wires-bismuth and platinum, at- providing for a final vote during the border is being repayed, and a de- or earthquake. The men in charge to the senate will be forced to from the First Baptist church with field chiected to the sacrifice of the 8 cours is necessary. of the benefit are getting in touch isters in terms of electricity on a deli- vote on cloture, which would require Rev. C. M. Landis in charge. Two with the Weather Man today and if cate galvanometer. Moon's surface a two-third plurality for adoption. beautiful selections were sung by D. inch cruiser in favor of the 6 inch Heard a man say this morning that they can persuade him to send good e had been waiting several months with the weather Man today and it cate galvanometer. Moon's surface a two-third plurality for adoption. With cloture enforced, debate would evidently is larva rock. All the planets with cloture enforced, debate would don. he had been waiting several months weather, nice and warm and a lot of have gaseous atmospheres but Mer- be limited to a single hour for each Pallbeare. senator, insuring a final vote by Pallbearers were Frances Gallagher.

The Muscle Shoals row resulted Brown, Frank Wimer and Lloyd Wi- off this and similar reservations, the from an effort of Senator Black (D) mer, brothers-in-law of the deceased, treaty opponents are by no means of Ala., to force the Secretary of War Interment was made in Oak Park convinced of it. The preponderant to sell power from the project to near- cemetery.

Black sponsored a resolution, deknown well driller of 1024 East Wash- In any event, the injection of res-League is going to serve in an emer- flown from Roosevelt Field in an Muscle Shoals power to private companies. He said this program was permitting "80 per cent of the power

desire to purchase it will be waiting there, loaded with silk- ate will be ready to join with the

OF COUNTY AND CITY POPULATION

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comb and is as near correct as is P. church. Funeral arrangements humanly possible to make it, Super- have not been completed. visor Brown believes.

City Community Figure 61,900. The report on the census, which

tial gain for the city and county, the its entire effectiveness figures for the surrounding townships Gloucester, Mass., June 26. - After of Hickory, Union, Shenango, Neshan-Southern Cross came out of the banks be termed the New Castle city-com- present he states.

To judge from messages picked up The increase in population for the on the document.

"In view of the fact that large in-Detroit, etc., have not come up to the The Southern Cross which had estimated increase as predicted by the features, Butler county emerging vic- climbed over a mile in the air in an U. S. government, and considering torious. Bathing was also a popular effort to get clear of the fog came the healthy growth that has taken pastime which was largely indulged through with this message at 11:00 place in Lawrence county and the city

Grange team, was also one of the Lynn over which we circle once to 1930 U. S. census. The fact that the Films, of course, must not be forsay to you cheerio, Balchen and Mel- taking of the census has become much years, due to the compiling of com- when you get them be sure they are more complicated in the last few mercial, industrial and general busi- fresh when you get them, and then Many members of the various local ness statistics in addition to the leave them here for developing and Hospitalization Eastern Star Chapters were in Beaver ralls last evening. attending a meeting of the O E. S. and a reception very difficult task, and Mr. Brown for the Worthy Grand Matron of the showed exceptional organization and executive ability in the very efficient have been made by local World War Among those who were present on way in which he handled this work Veterans, who desire treatment at the occasion were Mesdames Mae in our city and county, and he is to the U. S. Veteran- Bureau hospital, Young, Lillian Templeton, Edith De- be highly complimented for his serv-

Tressie Plant. Bertha Treser. Flora be looked upon as a good indication These men will leave for various in- DeVassie. Lucy Round Marguerite of sound and healthy conditions and stitutions shortly as soon as available Geary, Anna Dickey, Agres Allen, and it is conclusive proof that our city and bed space can be secured in the hos- Misses Marjorie Rhodes and Martina county are progressing in a favorable

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Ona Carr.

Mrs. Ona Carr, aged 35, wife of Wilson E. Carr, 631 Superior street, died at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 7:35 Wednesday evening following a short illness.

She was born in Pittsburgh November 13, 1895, the daughter of Frank D. and Elaline Pinkerton, and had resided in New Castle the past nine

Surviving are her husband and three children, Virginia Lowry, Vivian and Velma June, a five-day-old infant. Her father, Frank D. Pinker-

ton, and brother, Amon J. Pinkerton Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. from the residence, 631 Superior street, with Rev. S. L. Maxwell officiating

Mrs. Agnes Keane Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Mc-

McKenna reading requiem high mass. Bernard Rogan sang "Ave Maria." Pallbearers were John Newman. Rep. Johnson (R) of South Dakota, James Martin, John Burns, William

Mrs. Castrucci Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Castrucci, 8 North Cedar street, were held this morning from St. Lucia's church with Rev. Fr. Ippolito saying

Interment was made in the church cemetery and the pallbearers were

000-a total exceeded only in war Doris Jean Montozzi.

Doris Jean, the five-day-old daughter of Jacob and Ida Moretti Montozzi, 431 Park avenue, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Wednesday at 3 a. m. She is survived by her

proposed a \$50,000 appropriation, with parents, one brother and one sister. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Offutt funeral home with Rev. John Ruggiero in charge and interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Mary S. Walters, aged 73, wife nesday at 11:50 p. m. following an

She was born in Butler county

Funeral services for Emmet C. board to the treaty. During the exfied objected to the sacrifice of the 8 Ralph Lutton, Herman Clark, John are confident of their ability to beat

Frank L. Book. Frank L. Book, aged 66, a well

ington street, dropped dead in his ervations means prolongation of the garage on Harrison street about 12:30 ratification fight. They will be thor-Mr. Book had been in failing health of the treaty are grimly determined for about a year but his condition to stay on the job. They are more was not considered critical and this certain of maintaining their numerfound he had succumbed to a heart selled President Hoover to let the

hatted dignitaries. The flyers will be house in settling the controversy over township, the son of Nathan and in the special session, in view of the Nancy Frew Book, and had been a heat and the most universal desire in a peat fashion, a suite of three

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. tions, is the chief worry of the ad- Lawrence County Tuberculosis Society Sara McGonigle Book; a daughter ministration Agnes Book; four brothers, Floyd, Frew and Milton of this city and E. E. of the state of Washington, and Ind., the majority leader, has esti- premises. a sister, Mrs. J. Caruthers of this city. been gone over with a fine tooth He was a member of the Third U

OPPOSITION TO NAVAL TREATY IS GROWING LARGER

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In addition to showing a substan- portant parts, and perhaps imperil

ighting fog for hours today on her nock and South New Castle Borough many as six reservations will be prehop from Harbor Grace, Newfound- with the New Castle total show a pop- sented in the debate that will start land, to New! York, the airplane ulation of 61,900, which may rightly soon after the regular session of the of mist over Nova Scotia at 11 a. m., munity, inasmuch as a majority of House will be allowed to go home and E. B. Dorsett, of Mansfield, Pa., finding a "clear patch" and sighting the residents of this district have but the Senate will be called in specland. The plane then headed for the their community life in New Castle, ial session and held here, according to administration plans. Until it acts

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offered is one that will proclaim the mated that perhaps a third of the carry out agreements made before She is survived by her husband, a right of the United States to build membership are going to bolt the opcongress adopted the original Boulder daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rodgers, of the type of ships best suited to Am- ening session after the initial roll-Dam bill. They sought to shut off Plaingrove, and a son, Cleland Wal- erican needs. This reservation strikes call and go home.

exactness the number of 8 inch and Senator McKellar (D) of Tenn.

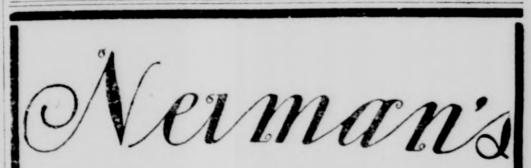
"Yet now, eight years later, we sesenely come along and allow the British to out-trade us again, and euchre

Board To Inspect Red Cross Rooms

Members of the Executive Commitmorning as he was repairing some ical strength in the sessions of the tee of the Lawrence County Chapter drilling tools he fell over and when Senate than the supporters of the American Red Cross have been inassistance was summoned it was treaty. Many of whom have coun-vited to visit the Red Cross Rooms at 8 1-2 East street, for inspection

The difficulty of holding a quorum Friday resident of this city practically all his to get away to look after political rooms now occupied, across the hall fences against the oncoming elec- from the Associated Charities and

Senator James E. Watson (R) of to the new quarters and inspect the



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HAVE LAST MEETING

DELIGHTFUL TEA

AT THIRD CHURCH

A delightful event of Wednesday An enjoyable meeting took place afternoon was the tea given in the last evening when members of the parlors of the Third United Presby-of Mrs. Norman McKee, on Warren terian church by the Women's Mis- avenue with Mrs. George Bryan as sionary Society. The parlors were at- associate hostess. Special guests of tractive with their mass of roses and the occasion were Mrs. James Mcsummer flowers placed artistically Cullough and Mrs. H. B. Ray. about the room and the hours from During a brief business session. 2 to 5 were pleasantly spent in listen- plans were completed for a dinner to ing to a program, in charge of Mrs. be held at Cascade Park on July 10

gave a vocal duet, Mrs. Charles Har- ing in play, favors going to Mrs. Ar- Joseph 500 club entertained at their awards going to Mrs J. F. Perelman. ris a piano solo; Edith Pattison a thur Maybray. Mrs. Carl Klink and regular meeting in their hall, having Mrs. C. J. Kirk and M. A. McLure. reading, Gilbert Colnot, Oliver Theo- Miss Charlotte McKee. Regular club a large number in attendance. philus and Elizabeth Eakin an instru- prizes were given to Mrs. George Gal- Winners for the afternoon were ment, dainty refreshments were ser-

Following the program dainty re- ments. freshments were served from a table This marked the last regular meet- game lovely with its flowers, beautiful linen, ing until the Fall season. silver and china, by Mrs. E. C. Gardner, Mrs. Ed McKibben, Mrs. Betty PLAYGROUND EVENT AT Byers and Anna Mehard.

Birthday Surprise.

A number of friends gathered in surprise fashion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer Monday evening to celebrate the birthday of Miss Gladys Grim which fell on that

Music and games of various sorts were enjoyed during the social period, with the serving of a dainty lunch Spencer was assisted by Mrs. Grim day cake which formed the table centerpiece, was a gift of Mrs. Ver- of fancy sandwitches, ice cream cones a color scheme of pink and white was evening, the guest of honor was presented with a number of beautiful

Guests included the Misses Annabelle Spiker, Matilda Spiker, Alice Simpson, Verginia Simpson, Matilda George Gun, and Billie Spencer. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer and the honor guest.

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MISS RUTH ZERNER HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Richard Allen, Pine street, enevening a number of guests in her will be an event of this summer.

Four tables of cards were in play Mrs. Vincent Marcotulli throughout the evening, with lovely prizes being awarded to Mrs. Alvan Shumaker and Mrs. Joseph Green. At the conclusion of play, the honor guest was the recipient of a kitchen shower, in behalf of those present.

her mother, Mrs S. E. Nessle, Mrs games, and various other pastimes. William Whieldon and Miss Ma: Kegrise, the latter who was a special BRIDGE PARTY AT guest of the gathering from Pittsburgh. Pastel tones were used effectively in the table appointments, with bouquets of Spring flowers adding to the beauty of the setting.

CARD CLUB MAKE SERIES AWARDS

Carolyn Book and Kathryn Hopper lowed, with three tables of cards be- Wednesday afternoon when the St. Play began at 8:30 o'clock with lovely

mental trio; Mrs. Agnes O'Niell and breath and Mrs. Roy E. Long. At Mrs. Jack Hannon and Mrs. Samuel ved the guests, marking a most en-Mrs. Harry Thomas; Margaret Les- the close of play, a delicious lunch was Ross. At this time, the prizes for joyable event. piano solo; Mrs. John Kocher, served by the hostess assisted by Miss the series were also awarded, with reading and an instrumental duet by Martha McKee. Pastel tones were Mrs. Thomas Vallely as the winner. REUNITED LEAGUE Elmer Gorman and Billy McKnight. cleverly used in the table appoint- Various other favors were awarded to eight who were present at every card

> At the close of the evening, Mrs. William Semler who is chairman of joyed a breakfast at Cascade park, all arrangements, and to whom much Wednesday morning, making their FIELD CLUB SUCCESS credit is due for the complete success regular meeting. Covers were laid ments assisted by her daughter Ber-Thirty little folks ranging from one neardette.

Dinner for Mrs. Snyder

afternoon at the Field Club playgrounds from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednes-The Woman's Missionary Society of day, when they gathered for the first the Reformed Presbyterian church Playground Event planned for their entertained in a delightful manner the gathering to a close. pleasure this season with Mrs. R. W. Wednesday with a tureen dinner at Rowland, Mrs. James C Matthews and the home of Mrs. A. C. Gardner, Pine Mrsh. Freredick MceKe as hostesses, street, in honor of Mrs. Agnes Sny-The play hours were delightfully der, who leaves Saturday of this spent in games, of various sorts, with week to make her home in the Home a dainty lunch being served at a set- for the Aged at Wilkinsburg.

ected time by the hostess, consisting Covers were arranged for 16 and nice Spencer. At the close of the and other tastey goodies. Each guest carried out in the appointments. present received novel favors and bai- Those sitting down were: Mrs. S. L. oons adding much to the enjoyment Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Catherine Young, Mrs. M. S. Gibson, Mae Young, Mrs. J. C. The forty-second annual reunion of Foster, Dr. E. A. Crooks, Mr. and Reynolds, Dorothy Mumford, Eliza- the Sweesy-Forbes families was held Mrs. O. C. Orr, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Mrs. beth Richardson, Roberta Shelen- Wednesday at the home of Ralph H. B. Williams, Isabell Morgan, berger, Elizabeth Spencer, the Messrs Minner, the birth place of the de- Gladys Morgan, Mrs. M. D. Allen and Mrs. E. D. Sherbine; candy eating Clyde Shelenberger, Wilbert Shelencendants, near West Middlesex, with the honor guest, Mrs. Agnes Snyder. contest, Louis McKnight; marshmalberger, Harvey Reynolds, Harold dinner being served to 145 at noon. The hostess was assisted in serving a low contest, June Smith; ball throw-Spiker, Floyd Nunley, Robt. McClure. The committee in charge comprised delicious repast by Mrs. J. P. Allen. ing contest, Albert White; egg eat-In the afternoon Mrs. Snyder re-Mrs. Bert Kegraise chairman, Miss Jennie Gum, Mrs. R. Shelenberger. Helen Green, Mrs. Thomas Hutchin- ceived the good wishes of her friends and was the recipient of some love-Games and contests were forms of ly gifts. She has been a member of town on June 24, 1931. entertainment throughout the after- the Reformed Presbyterian church

noon with prizes being awarded the for a number of years and is of a lovwinners. A business meeting was held able patient disposition, having spent The meeting planned for members with the election of the following peo- many years in her wheel chair. She Joyce, of East Washington street were of the West Side Club to occur this ple resulting; president, Mrs. Rillia expressed her appreciation to the honor guests at a dinner held Wedevening has been postponed indefi- Ayers; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas friends who have been so kind to her nesday at noon in the Central Pres-Forbes; secretary, Miss Helen Green; as long as she has been among them, byterian church when the Ladies Aid treasurer, Thomas Forbes; dinner The evening hours were featured society and the Helping Hand class committee, Mrs. Frank Minner, chair- by a prayer service with Dr. J. S. entertained as a farewell for the man, Mrs. Wildall Wilson and Mrs. Stewart as leader and the society Wilsons, who will leave about July Charles Sherer; dish committee, Mrs. Wished Mrs. Snyder a safe journey to 1, for their new home in Texas.

Present Playlet

The reunion in 1931 will be held at Featuring the Tuesday evening the same place on the fourth Wed- meeting of the Mary Balph Class of the Highland United Presbyterian church was a clever, humorous play-Additional Society On Page Seven. let, "How the Story Grew," presented the members wished the Wilsons good by Mrs. S. S. Sampson, Mary Glenn, Mrs. P. O. Elder, Mrs. Fix, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. McGeorge and Rose Butz. The old fashioned | The Tureen Dinner Club members

Gilkey and her committee served de- Voorhees and Mrs. Herman Rhodes.

Jolly Twelve Club

Club, scheduled to meet with Mrs. John Lusk on Young street, has been the husbands as guests. postponed for one week on account

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SEMPER FIDELIS CLUB **ENTERTAINS AT PICNIC**

Members of the Semper Fidelis tertained in a delightful maner last Club enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lakehome at a bridge party in honor of wood Wednesday afternoon, having Miss Ruth Zerner whose marriage as special guests Mrs. Elizabeth Scarazzo, Miss Annabelle Zambelli and

A delicious menu was served at a selected hour by the ladies in attendance, the table being decorated in tones of green and yellow with novel favors marking places for 15 guests. At the conclusion of the serv-A tempting lunch was served at a ing, the remaining hours were pleaslate hour by the hostess assisted by urably spent in boating, swimming,

FIELD CLUB ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. W. R Bingham proved pleasing hosts and hostesses last evening when they entertained at the regular Thursday Evening Bridge party held at the Field Club house, at 6:30 o'clock. A social period fol- A delightful social event took place with a large number in attendance

At the conclusion of the entertain.

EREAKFAST AT PARK

The Reunited Ladies League enof the series, served delicious refresh- for 12 guests at a table decorated in bouquets of spring flowers cleverly arranged, where an appetizing menu

The remaining hours of the forenoon were pleasurably spent about the park in an informal manner, bringing

Reunion News

Meeting of the Sherbine, McCreary and Pontius families was held Wednesday at the home of John A. Pontius near the East Brook station, with 75 in attendance. Dinner and supper were served at the appropriate hours by the appointed committee.

A business meeting was held, when the election of new officers occurred, Those indulged in and the prizes Geraldine Mills; peanut scramble,

Dinner For Mrs. Wilson

Alma Carr, Mrs. Helen Anderson, her new home and much happiness The table was beautifully decorated and an elaborate menue was served. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a number of lovely gifts as remem-

a social manner and on adjournment

Tureen Dinner Club

costumes of the characters, together met at the home of Mrs. Dean Forwith the gossipy meeting they held, rest, Smithfield street, last evening, formed a great deal of merriment for with an attendance of seven. Games A short business meeting was held cial hours, with prizes being won by and closing the evening Mrs. T. A. Mrs. William Mullen, Mrs. Kenneth

Lunch was served by the hostess Plans were made for a breakfast at a selected time, assisted by Mrs. to be held by the class members at William Watkins. The tables were Cascade Park Tuesday morning, July prettily arranged, with favors and colors in keeping with the Fourth of

The meeting of the Jolly Twelve ceived at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Tea Dances scheduled for the season of baby blue chiffon, with accessor-Druschel of the Savannah road, with at the New Castle Field Club, will

New Castle Hospital Club

A charming event of Wednesday evening was the entertainment of the many plans being furthered for Eveready Inn with Mrs. Charles B.

Baltimore, Md., was a special guest. Park.

N. H. B. Kensington

Mrs. Stanley Reese entertained associates of the N. H. B. kensington pleted for their annual picnic, to be 29 held July 15. The event will take A general social time was enjoyed E. Johnson and daughter Eula Jane. place at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. with a dainty lunch being served at

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening, having as her aide Mrs. LeRoy Section One of the First Christian Martin.

O. E. .\. Club

last evening when they were enter- clous menu was served. having as special guests Mrs. Owen a picnic to be held at the home of worth. Three tables of cards were en- enue. Satiated with gayety . . . beggared joyed during the social hours, with by vice . . . and unmindful of the prizes going to Mrs. William Dukes and Mrs. Edward Ellsworth. The Meet me at the links just after greatest love that comes to man, he regular club prize was given to Mrs. F. lunch this week and trust to luck that

He drank from the brimming cup as her aide, Mrs. Orville Potter serv- and as you like for color, style and of life's pleasures and tasted its bit- ed a dainty lunch, bringing the gath- size. Remember the foursomes for terest dregs. The surging power of ering to a close. In two weeks, Mrs. low scores Friday evenings at 7:30. Tolstoi's gripping drama gives John W. H. Tanney of Laurel boulevard THE LEGION HOME LINKS

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HIGHLAND BOOK CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS

tion of important affairs of the club. hospital. the election of officers occurred with At this session it was thought best Bleakley; secretary, Mrs. Charles August 6.

In two weeks the club will entertain at a luncheon at the Field Club House. The fal season will open with throp street, announce the wedding of a meeting being held on September

TEEN AGE TEA DANCE

occur on Saturday, June 28 from 5 Mr. Zeigler is employed with Zer-

ed a success in every way, and with the New Castle Hospital club in the this occasion, it is promising to be Mrs. C. LeRoy Martin of Albert St

ne club will be entertained in the dinner committee and Mrs. C. C. served by the hostess, who was assame place next Wednesday with Mrs. Withers will have charge of the sports sisted by Mrs. Mayme Roberts. Joseph Reardon, Pine street as the and a full program is planned for afternoon and evening with dinner served in the grove at 6:30 p. m.

work and chat were forms of pas- Irene Book, who have accepted posi- day party. times, with a business meeting later tions at the Brooklyn Hospital in Refreshments were served and the being called, when plans were com- New York. They will leave on June evening was a very enjoyable one.

Harvey Martin at Elliott Mills and a selected hour when toasts approprihusbands of the members will be ate to the occasion were made by

church held a delightful one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Percy Walls, Boyles avenue. The The O. E. A. Club members enjoyed table was beautifully centered with a he hospitality of Mrs. Harry Davies bowl of summer flowers and a delitained in her home on DuShane St.. July 16 was selected as the date of

G. Thomas and Mrs. Edward Ells- Mrs. William Hanna, Englewood av-

Notice

we may win the prize. Neckties for At a late hour the hostess, having the men and silk hose for the girls.

JAMESON AID SOCIETY

Mrs. C. A. Reed, pleasingly received | The regular meeting of the Jameson members of the Highland Book Club Aid society was held at the hospital her home in Lincoln avenue Wed- Wednesday with an attendance of 16. nesday, when they assembled for a During the hours spent there many business session. During the transac- articles were completed for use in the

DISCONTINUES MEETINGS

the following results: President, Mrs. to discontinue all meetings during the Frank Butz; vice-president, Mrs. H. month of July, the regular program Harper; treasurer, Miss Carrie to be resumed starting Wednesday

McMillin-Zeigler Wedding

their daughter, Mary Helen, to Clif-Mrs. S. N. Zeigler, Butler road. The ceremony was performed June AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE 25 at Mercer, with Rev. Mountford of the United Presbyterian church officiating. The couple was unattended In two weeks the club will be re- The second of a series of 'Teen Age and the bride was lovely in a gown

ner Brothers and after a short trip

The first event of this kind prov- the couple will reside in this city. Mrs. Killner Honored

most delightful to all in attendance. entertained a number of friends last The picnic committee of the Bald- riage. The guests of the occasion ing the evening and at the close of win Bible class of the Highland Unit- numbered ten and five hundred was play it was found Mrs. Joseph Han- ed Presbyterian church met Wednes- the diversion of the evening. The non and Mrs. B. J. Martin held high day in their class room and com- guest of honor was presented with a scores, for which they were awarded pleted plans for the class picnic, set of dishes. Mrs. Mayme Roberts lovely favors. Mrs. Dick Boughter of which will be held July 11 at Cascade of Cleveland, was the out of town A dainty lunch followed cards and Mrs. I. L. Johns is chairman of the able hour, dainty refreshments were

79th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell of 119 A group of graduate nurses of the honor of the 79th pirthday of W. A. in her home on Rose avenue Wed- New Castle hospital gathered at Cas- Carr, of Volant. Children, grandnesday afternoon, with Mrs. LeRoy cade Park last evening to tender fare- children and great grandchildren of Martin as a special visitor. Fancy- well to the Misses Clara Rettig and Mr. Carr's were present at the birth-



A most delightful occasion took tess assisted by several of the ladies place Wednesday evening when Mr. present, closing a most enjoyable and Mrs. Thomas Perrott entertained meeting held by the club members.

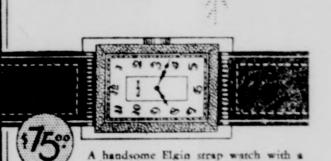
Gun Club" cottage at Plaingrove, in and Mrs. Herble McBride, the latter Music and cards were diversions of The date of the next meeting has the evening, with a delicious lunch not been definitely decided as yet

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NEW CASTLE NEWS

HOPING FOR THE WORST

INCOME INSURANCE

its adoption in other industries, where its further success might go far to

who are still working would contribute toward the aid of the jobless.

work, wherever possible, from busy to quiet periods of production.

whatever contribution it makes to stabilization of employment.

arian is summoned when disease appears among the flock.

yard fowl and their aristocratic relatives in the henneries.

both temporary labor increases and lay-offs by transferring employes from

BIDDY'S PART

country, the hen has never come into her legal rights, in the way of

INURED

The citizen of the town who now awakes in the morning to hear the

leaf and germinating seed. in all probability he repairs to the bathroom

"It isn't rain to me.

It's raining violets."

Hoover And The Pension Bill

carried a terrific grouch to the breakfast table and office or factory.

many, a Corporation A. W. Treadwell . Vice-President Ft Treasurer. Jacob F. Rentz . Mgr. and Asst Freas Published Every Evening Except Sunday, 29

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it is a destructive piece of legislation.

suffering coincidental to unemployment.

cents more than one that died of disease.

only to the value of dairy products.

sprung up and grown like Jonah's gourd.

and sings with the poet;

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through the great cathedral. MONG persons who know something about it and among per- an internal attack from which he is

chief topic of conversation of the day. Optimists look to the new Millions all over the world hope schedules to restore prosperity and end unemployment. Pessimists that the attack may pass speedily and that Pope Pius, now only 73 years fear they will only make matters worse. Among both groups old, may live beyond the age of his

there are naturally some who think on the tariff as they feel politi-He will be remembered as "the pope of the conciliation" because of the But among all those partisan critics who have so vehement- Vatican and the government of Italy gladly avail himself of Secretary Mellon's advice regarding his pri-

An elephant takes a long time makvate business affairs. The financial world attaches great weight to ing up his mind, especially when his expert opinion, based not only on his long experience as a biggest, wisest elephant, dragging a banker but on his leadership in the industrial field and his knowl- British cannon, with one foot on a bridge, waiting before deciding that the bridge will hold. Then he goes

san criticism of that law, although business men will be reassured. Jersey is in the same thoughtful mood. The wish that the tariff measure will give no prosperity and him that it is possible to gallop over But Dwight W. Morrow has shown much confusion to Republican congressmen and their party is the a wet bridge to victory on the other father of the thought entertained by Democrats and insurgents that can elephant to come in and be wet Copyright, 1930, By Fontain For

Employers and employes alike will follow with interest the plan orig- bankruptcy, who flew extra high, inating in the General Electric company plants for the stabilization of em- while high flying was the rule, really ployment and the relief of the unemployed. Success for the scheme means can't remember to whom he gave

Under the plan a trust fund will be created, into which each employe a year at least, merely as a matter of that the cherry season is now on in participating will pay about 1 per cent of his earnings for a period of three advertising.

2 per cent for the "call money" used their arms. In abnormal times of unemployment normal contributions by par- for speculation. Tuesday the desire ticipating workers would cease and all employes would be called upon to some good stocks like call money, are with guns, started out for a nearby

lenders, if they chose, might promote wounding the other. And no ghosts business and building by reducing the were found.

slack to busier departments and postponing construction and maintenance Uncle Sam feels prosperous. Last Saturday he had a surplus of \$223,-

Success for such a plan can come only through the fullest co-opera- Congress' appropriations and the tion between employer and employe, and the nation will be interested in government effort to corner wheat the outcome quite as much for the experiment in such co-operation as for may easily eat that up. Wheat fell off four cents Tuesday. Corners are

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt says: "Character building begins in the When the farm wife depended upon "Biddy," the hen, to reproduce cradle,

to any of the ailments of the flock. About the only diseases recognized their babyhood. were the pip and roup. In those days a live chicken was worth only a few asked

"When should I begin training my The situation is different today. The last decade has witnessed an colt?"

as such is favored with the best food, shelter and attention. A veterin-portant weeks. "You have lost the three most im- 'hide-and-seek' they 'hunt the cap-

Chicken breeders sold 800,000,000 baby chicks last year and American Children should be trained with hens lay 700 eggs every second, or 2,000,000,000 dozens a year. The annual whipping or other brutality, from tols of two youthful bandits he had value of poultry products in this country is in excess of \$1,000,000,000. babyhood

that the child will outgrow with time:

Congress has appropriated millions to fight the hog cholera and bovine tuberculosis, but little or nothing toward insuring good health for barn- cloudburst washes away nearly all and sidewalks, model dwellings, children's playgrounds, all gone.

denounced the visitation as an all-fired nuisance, and in all probability Allah, the only God, came down to start the cloudburst.

Kemal took the veils from women's he was the product of close formation living. Rain to him had no signifi- men, making them wear derby hats. cance save sloppy walking and the annoyance of umbrellas and overshoes. He erected huge statues of himself, Today conditions have changed to make the city and town dweller although Mohammed said you mustrain-conscious in a more agreeable sense. Residential development has n't. No wonder the cloudburst came.

day. Urbanites have become acquainted with grass, flowers, shrubbery and grass. Even houses in rows have their patches of lawn and flowers, how-four plucky men on board, coming ever tiny, and suburban developments with their more pretentious lots have westward across the Atlantic, was (Continued On -age Five)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

ON MARRIAGE

She'll never make a patient wife, Unless he weds for life, then he A fickle husband's sure to be. President Hoover is at that stage The country knows that Mr. Hoover Who feel they're not obliged to stay.

The Senators, of course, did not ing anything he considered wrong. Thus nagged no longer will I be.

Family Stuff.

BY FUNTAIN FUX



Hints and Dints

cemetery to hunt ghosts. One of them selves as much as possible, and when they could no longer do this, employes Big insurance companies, and other got nervous and shot off his pistol, grounds.



All things come to him who waits, provided he has gall enough to sit lege students at their recent com-

It is claimed that pianos are fight- 98 cents. We have seen some men. her kind through the medium provided by nature, little attention was paid Parents should train children from ing for existence in America today, we wouldn't give a dime for One often hears one that is taking An old English horse trainer was a terrible beating, and right here in

> "The children are taught the Communists' songs. They are taught communistic games. In playing italist' and 'find ammunition'." -Mrs. Walker of the D. A. R.

A Buffalo preacher braved the piscaught in his church, and after serecting and nagging concerning faults them to turn from the path they were following, on promise not to prosecute them or tell their mothers. That was far better than having them

> Providence Rhode Island claims a youthful prodigy who can tell on what day of the week any date given him falls. Perhaps he's going to become



By Dr. Will E. Spoofus Dear Doctor: My husband is 5 feet

brew. When he gets up in the morn- him. ing he is so dizzy that he can't keep on his feet. Last week he fell over so many times that he broke 12 of my floor lambs. Do you suppose he is suffering for the lambs. Do you suppose he notice its is suffering from high blood pressure? notice it? Mrs. Kally Koo.

Dear Mrs. Koo: Poo-pooh on high will ever be able to suck liquor blood pressure. You never heard of through a Literary Digest straw. anybody having that disease in the days of Daniel Boone-did ya?

The trouble with your husband is tial music can awaken the spirit of that he sleeps on his stomach. This patriotism, surely the melody of a would cause the yeast to settle around love song can awaken love in the hour during the night and shake your wakes up in the morning.

Three married daughters of a Chi-

father, Joseph Marello, was instantaneous and militant.

full blast, we heard of few small boys household pets in California we are where a California man found a rat- contest is that primaries must be made his advocacy of repeal of the prohiyears. The company will match these payments and guarantee 5 per cent Money is cheap in Wall Street, only falling from the trees and breaking told. That's all right, but just sup-



superior moral courage, why doesn't of the vacation season. The prohithe groom's mother cut loose and bition issue is a partial explanation

Szecho-Slovakia was preparing to visit his home land, and friends were holding a farewell party for him. During the course of the party, someone stole the honored guests pocketbook and the roll he was going to take back with him. Now he'll have

THAT'S NOTHING

was standing in a Belfast street The KANSAS CITY STAR com- without his wife watching the sights, when a band ments: "Those who disagree with Mr. came round the corner, playing for Morrow's position, as the Star disa- he would return for the 7 o'clock dindear life. The day was hot, and the grees with it, may welcome the un- ner. But 7 o'clock found him absent, bandsmen had their coats off.

with a smile:

Abe Martin



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symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Sus-

Morrow Victory Applauded On All Sides As Nation's Gain

Republican Nominee for Senator From New Jersey Inspires Hope That Other Substantial Leaders May Follow His Example.

Morrow in his New Jersey campaign, HERALD.

of the RALEIGH NEWS AND OB- duly valued. SERVER, which, while conceding that "Morrow had the prestige" assumes 'party' or 'anti-prohibition' victory, whole political situation. It shatters the the fiction that the Republican party BULLETIN concludes: "Thousands of turing was desirable, that the Demo- ship of some of their most eminent It emphasizes the truth apparent all for Mr. Morrow because of his outin wet States and dry in dry States bition problem." The ROANOKE but sticks to the Republican game TIMES observes "convincing testiin all the States. It demonstrates as mony to the fact that in at least one nothing politically has recently dem- State the voters are ready to jump onstrated that there are wet and dry at the chance to send an outstandelements in both parties. It strength- ing man of marked ability to the Unens the observation that nothing but ited States Senate." The DETROIT disruption awaits any party when one NEWS emphasizes "proof that the innot known, but the effect on her group of it insists upon paramount- stinct of the mass is sound, whereing prohibition above all other con- ever a patently superior candidate is

Out the front door he darted overwhelming victory" says the NEW- litical foes will concede that he could ARK EVENING NEWS, "Republican be very useful there." avers the BIR-Marona dropped his banjo and fled. leaders are looking for a similar entry for the gubernatorial race next year. pose a stranger friend walked in on them some time. Oh Me! Oh My!

friend of ours, and his only comment vote was the largest that has been them some time. Oh Me! Oh My!

NAH MORNING NEWS holds: "If he was "well wouldn't that strike you?" polled at a Republican Senatorial primary. At least 100,000 more votes it seems assured he will, New Jersey were cast than in the Edge-Kean pri- will know that in him it has a Senmary contest in 1924, and 50,000 more ator of full senatorial size, able to than in the Kean-Stokes-Frelinghuy- understand every major problem sen contest in 1928, both Presidential Which will confront him. He is a years. More than a half million Re- fine American citizen. publican men and women went to the Mr. Morrow's suggested qualificapolls and registered their preference tions for the presidency are noted by on a muggy, rainy day in June with the TULSA WORLD, the LOUIS-If it is true that women have such all the distractions of the opening VILE TIMES, and the SCRANTON

Mr. Morrow's personality is another." "The whole country will look forward eagerly to the time when Mr. Morrow will take his seat in the Senate" declares the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, advertising that "without disparagement of the Democratic candidate, Mr. Simpson, the

extraordinary fitness of the ambasto wait a few more years returning viewed above partisanship." The AKRON BEACON JOURNAL states: A Cleveland paper refers to the new "It will be acclaimed as a major vic-Austin car, as the "Tom Thumb" auto, tory for the wets. One doubts, how- There are time in life when the A big fat man certainly does look ever whether it can be considered a

true test, for many citizens who are normally dry vote for Morrow be-

Convictions are also known by the the Senate." That the drys were that may be expected from him in band. Having no one to talk to the man conclusion of the LINCOLN STATE of his in each of five towns through from Glascow stepped up to an JOURNAL and the BALTIMORE Irishman who was passing and said SUN while the LEXINGTON LEADER agrees that "his willingness to assume Have you seen anything of him?" the responsibilities that go with the I see they have to take their coats office will encourage other able men having had engine trouble on the

to enter public service. "Mr. Morrow is a man of excep- arrive Each telegram read "Begorra, an' that's nothin'," re- tional ability" ...ccording to the CHIinet that ought to click in every cornplied the Irishman. 'When I was CAGO DAILY NEWS "whose diser of the land. Why not? It's the in Scotland I noticed they had to tinguished services have demonstratonly automatic arrangement of it's take their pants off to play the bag- ed his qualities of leadership. Whatever may be his personal opinions, it is not likely, as very many of his fellow citizens of New Jersey recognize, that he will go far wrong on any great national issue after considering

it in all its aspects.

"A victory for the people of New Jersey and for the country at large" is seen by the JERSEY CITY JOUR- what the law could not do, in that it remarkably fine citizen" a man of ans 8:3.4. 'truth, simplicity and courage" one of brains, judgment and foresight" Help us. Lord, daily grow into Thy and a "finely equipped statesman" likeness.

Hope that other men of high at- are the HARTFORD TIMES, the tainments may seek public office is NEW YORK EVENING POST, the expressed in the comment on the MANCHESTER UNION, the RUToverwhelming success of Dwight W. LAND HERALD and the SYRACUSE where he won a three-cornered fight | "It was first of all the victory of a

for the Republican nomination for man," says the ATLANTA JOURNAL United States Senator. The PAT- with the further explanation: "Most TERSON-GUARDIAN believes that of those who differ with his political-"his victory sounded the death knell by can but admire him personally and of the professional politician," and be refreshed by his freedom from that is 'will do more than anything cant. It is a healthy omen, this wide else to encourage men of high cali- and warm response to a candidate ber, intelligence and ability to run who gave himself no airs, truckled to no prejudice, indulged in no rant and Similar comments come from Dem- professed no panacea. We are likely ocratic and Republican newspapers, to have better government when comthe chief dissenting voice being that mon honesty and common sense are

"It was plainly a 'man' and not &

that "he had to be wet to win in New asserts the LITTLE ROCK ARKAN-Jersey,' and offers the further ver- SAS and the PASSAIC DAILY HERdict: "The effect is claryfying to the At D lauds the man as victor, while has carefully nurtured where the nur- dry Republicans followed the leadercratic party is the wet stronghold, advocates of prohibition and voted the time to those who cared to see standing capacity, regardless of the that the Republican party plays wet differences of his views on the prohi-

"On the strength of Mr. Morrow's career in the Senate. Even his po-MINGHAM NEWS, which also attests that "he is highly regarded in all

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World

THE TRUE FRIENDS

What if you know the sucker lies. What if he knows it too:

Is the only friend that's true." John and Inez had been married cause they consider him as having the only a short time when John was re-A traveling salesman from Glascow best mental equipment of the office." Quired to take a 50-mile business trip

> Starting in the morning he swore, evasive discussion of the repeal issue The hours went by, and still no hus-

> When 10 o'clock came, the frantic willing to forgive his wetness is the bride sent this telegram to a friend

"John is missing. Much worried. John reached home at midnight, way, and soon the answers began to "John is all righ... He is spending

Bible Thought For Today

Grace Greater Than Law-For NAL, which congratulates the State was weak through the flesh. God on the opportunity to contribute to sending his own Son in the likeness the government of the nation a mind of sinful flesh, and for sin, conwhich thinks and speaks clearly and demned sin in the flesh: That the sharply, a personality which charms, righteousness of the law might be a character of force and industry." fulfilled in us, who walk not after Other papers which pay tribute to "a the flesh, but after the Spirit .- Rom-

The Issue Not Yet Joined

Not until New Jersey voted this said before, a good many persons vot week in a Senate primary has there ed wet in the Digest poll who vote been anything approaching electoral dry when there's something at stake. In the second place, all these wet deconfirmation of the Literary Digest feats save in North Carolina were in

poll. This showed the country over- Republican contests, and most of the whelmingly against prohibition, the wet sentiment is in the Democratic wet and damp strength combined be- camp. The third and chief explaning about 70 per cent of the poll. Yet ation is that voters will not support a the wet candidate for Senator in the man merely because he is wet. They Pennsylvania Republican primary ran follow outstanding personalities, or far behind both Davis and Grundy, enlist in the struggles of rival organa showing duplicated in the North izations, or are swayed by other issues winning in New Jersey, wet Senate League banner, was prompt to pledge ter another, when they were arraign- ed himself beneath the window of paste hour when I heard what seemed in Maine and Minnesota did so badly out against the Eighteenth Amended in court on a charge of failing to Jennie Marello, 18 years old Princeton to be a tire bustin'," testified Mrs. that their totals belong in the "scat- ment. But such incidents as the other daughter became hysterical. A serenade was wafted into the ley, charged with murderin' his wife What's the explanation? In the looks like an inevitable showdown.

When the Democrate an' Republi- Carolina Democratic primary when which have the center of the stage. cans down in Washin'ton huddle an' Bailey and Simmons left their wet. The naked issue has not yet been vote solidly fer somethin'-it's a competitor so far in the rear that he joined-even in New Jersey, where cinch the country is goin' to git the couldn't be seen. While Morrow was Fort, who carried the Anti-Saloon cago woman, aged 70, fainted one af- up his banjo early today and station- "I had jest tuned in on the tooth candidates in Republican primaries his support to Morrow who had come

first place, as the Times-Star has The Cincinnati Times-Star.

thing to have the Senate vote over-thing to have the Senate vote over-of help and are suffering, and to To any husband's cranky fit where he has only to ask for some- is sincere when he says that there whelmingly against it. He opposed whom he earnestly wishes to see gen- And patient be with every whim the new World War Veterans' com- erous treatment given. It knows that it shortly she'd be rid of him?

changed, but they mean to take credit humane. Red tape should be cut

tunately the country thinks better that savors of the pork barrel.-Ex- They learn to do it very well. of Mr. Hoover than the Senate does, change,

pensation bill on the ground that it he would go as far as anyone in re- I fancy bitter things she'd say went far beyond what the American lieving distress and in paying the if he were soon to go away. Legion itself asked for and was both nation's debt to the soldiers. But unsound in its provisions and unjust it knows also that he is an honest And likewise he, if she should scold that kind would make an elephant So reasoned Harry Marona, 18 years to the taxpayers. The Senate passed and conscientious man and that he Would pack his gri, and quit the fold. dizzy. If you will get up every half old, 154 West 24th street, as he tuned would not stultify himself by approv- And say: "No sense in this I see!

expect the bill to stand as it is. They The nation's treatment of its dis- You have a tongue that's never still. | will be as clear as a bell when he knew well enough that it would be abled veterans should be made more It's time to change and change I will. with the veterans for handing out and assistance given immediately to "Tis only those who wed for life the money and let the President get those who are in need of it. But Can get along as wan and wife. the blame for not being as liberal whatever is done should be done in They find the patience and the wit a spirit of justice and fair play. Few And love to make too best of it, It is a miserable situation, but for- of the veterans would favor anything Since they together long must dwell support their aged parent. Two avenue and West 23rd place.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.) Rome sends disquieting news' concerning the health of Pope Pius. When he recently appeared in public. at a canonization in St. Peter's before 50,000 worshipers, he seemed in excellent health, his voice resounding

Today

The Pope's Illness.

Hot weather on the day of the ceremony, accentuated by his heavy vestments, is believed to have brought on A sons who know nothing about it the tariff continues as the now suffering

ly assailing the new tariff law there is probably none who would not during his reign.

And yet when Mr. Mellon says the new tariff law makes a over. definite contribution to business stability it will not allay the parti- The Republican elephant in New

stabilize employment generally and reduce to a minimum the hardships and He said it was necessary to live well, at the rate of about \$400,000

contribute. Thus employes who are subject to lay-off would aid them- very cheap.

The company management would co-operate by endeavoring to curtail present high mortgage rates.

amazing change in the scope and method of poultry and egg production. When told that the colt was three The humble hen is now a recognized asset, a chief source of income and weeks old, he said

which is 16 per cent of the value of all livestock production. It is second But don't waste too much time cor-

And yet, in spite of her importance in the commercial life of the recognition by law, and has not had her fair share of congressional favor. For seven years Kemal Pasha has sent to a prison where they would been modernizing Angora, new capital probably have been real crooks when of Turkey. Now, in half an hour, a they came out that has been accomplished, roads

Twenty-five years ago the town dweller who awoke on a summer cient Turkish heads, certain that the one of those calendar experts. morning to hear the pattering of rain against the window moaned dismally, prophet Mohammed, with the aid of The urbanite of that period was strictly a city man. That is to say, faces, and the fez from the heads of

seen a departure from the compact, cramping confines peculiar to an earlier stitious as some of us.

patter of rain on the window thinks of it gratefully in terms of budding

Unless she takes a man for life

(Col yright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest) 'tis said. One does occasionally find Marello home. Whatever effect the while cleanin' a revolver.

mean and they ought to do worse than faint when caught up at it. Denatured skunks become popular We were reading an account of The lesson they rightly draw from the parts of the country, not withstanding

them some time. Oh Me! Oh My! GRANTED! "I want a rise in my salary on two

"Twins." "Former policeman returns with five million fortune "reads a headline. However, this one came by it honest-He inherited the estate of his father, who was a sugar magnate of

What are they?'

William H. Coverdale, president of the Seaboard Airline told Geneva Colout in front and toot long enough. mencement exercises, that chemically their bodies were worth no more than



The above picture . . . shows a cabkind on hand today. With this mirth- pipes. ful mixer in the home it's possible to take a few rocks . . . a handful of rye If you should meet a bullet, . . a dozen dippers of dew-put them Be sure you are polite in the barrel . . . and set the time- Step briskly to the left-hand side. piece to do the rest. Every half And let it take the right. hour the clock clicks . . . the piston pushes . . . and the barrel bounces. Thirty days thereafter you are more than likely to have something on tap that will tip over the silliest Samuel

that ever handled a seidel. Chicago citizens believe that Ambassador Dawes could rid Chicago of its gangsters killers. He would make it hot for them at any rate.

A Pittsburgh policeman is seeking a divorce because his wife smokes inches tall, and weights 298 pounds. cigarets in bed. It's bad enough for Every night before he goes to bed he a woman to smoke a cigaret at all, drinks four or five quarts of home let alone in bed. We don't blame

One thing we are sure of. No one

'Tis said that the honking of geese

CHICAGO-If the strains of mar-

Down in Brownsville, a native of

company they keep.

off to play the band here."



hot end of it.

Em Moots, in the trial of Amos Bent- tering" class.

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Must Close Spring

Olty health officer, Dr. W. L. Steen today ordered that the owner of the Rural avenue spring board it tight and issued a warning that no one should use it. Councilman Reeves in conjunction with the order said a dead cat had been thrown into the spring The Clenmore avenue spring has also been condemned and persons are warned not to drink water taken from

Workman Hurt On Conduit Job

Frank Stanko, aged 28, of Crescent avenue, Ellwood City, was injured on the right leg and about the face, about 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, stations.

when the ditch for the conduit of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in which he was working. caved in, near the new bridge of the In Rural Avenue caved in, near the new bridge of the Ellwood City Highway and near Cas-

He was removed from the place by workmen and hurried to the Jameson Memorial Hospital, where his injuries were given required attention. At the hospital today, it was stated that his injuries were not of a serious

Fined \$50 For Shaking Woman's Teeth Out

(International News Service) PASO ROBLES, Cal., June 26 .-James Rude, 40, was fined \$50 because e shook Mrs. W. I. Elmore's false teeth out of place when she resisted

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Harmony Company President To Discuss Improvement With City-State

President McCahill of the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle railway, Solicitor Robert White of the city of New Castle and T. C. Frame, division engineer of the State Highway department will confer next week relative to the repaying of But-

According to Mr. White, he discussed the situation yesterday with Harry Clark, foreman of the maintenance of way of the Electric Company, who advised White that President McCahill is now in New York city and that Superintendent Etheridge is in Hono-

However, Clark told White that Mc-Cahill desires a conference with the city and the state representatives relative to the improvement of the av-

President McCahill, it is reported, does not want the cars stopped during the repaying and also objects to concreting the tracks.

Say Arrest Near In New York Murders

Police Believe They Are Near Solution Of Killings By Maniac

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 26.—Arrest of a man believed to be the phantom murderer of Queens, who killed two men in parked cars as they sat beside girl companions, was expected today. Police indicated the slayer was known to them and an intense

Clarence James Pratt, 21, Chicago, arrested as a vagrant, was held in \$2500 bail today after code containing the killer's signature "3-X," and a photograph of a skull and crossbones were found in his pockets. Pratt explained the code by saying it was one he had used for many years and was known only to his friend, Harry Johnson, 2310 Farragut avenue. Chi-Pratt was to be questioned further by detectives.

Ban To Remain On War Munitions

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 26—The state

department has no intention of lifting the ban on export of war munitions to Soviet Russia, Secretary Stimson "No consideration has been given injures Head in

to any change in the department's policy as set forth last week," said

The department advised the Curtiss Aircraft company at Baltimore last week that it disapproved of the man- Vito Mangino Of 408 Wood ufacture and sale of military bombing planes to Russia.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Class Postponed. The spiritualist class held Friday evenings at the home of Mrs. Cobb, 310 Locust street, has been postponed

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Delicacy has come to be the keynote of dressing for the really smart woman, says Lucien Lelong, famous Paris dress designer. This applies to every detail of her costume. Evening accessories are, therefore, important. A gown from his salon, and suitable accessories to accompany it, are sketched.

HERE ARE READY

Racqueteers Can Now Indulge In Game At Different City Plots

Tennis courts at Boyles field, Gaston park and the West Side playground have been made ready for play according to Municipal Playticipated that there will be many interesting net clashes here this sumthe George Washington Junior high For Soviet Russia school court is being put into condition and will be ready soon.

Casillo is also arranging for a Municipal Playground Baseball league. Each playground will have its baseball team. A schedule will be drafted and a pennant awarded the win-

Dive Into River

Street Brought To Jameson Hospital Last

Evening Vito Mangino of 408 Wood street

was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 11:10 suffering from injuries received when he dove into shallow water in the Shenango river at the Harbor, while swimming.

Mangino did not know that the water was shallow at that point and struck his head against the bottom, sustaining lacerations and bruises about the forehead. He was able to return to his home after his injuries had been dressed.

Liberty Grange To Burn Mortgage

Past State Commander W. F. Hill Will Have Charge Of The Ceremony

Liberty grange hall on the Harlansburg road will be the scene of a most interesting ceremony and entertainment on Wednesday, July 2, at 7:30 m. eastern standard time, when the mortgage against the hall, which has been paid off for some time, will be burned with appopriate ceremonies. W. F. Hill, oldest living past state commander of the grange, will preside and make an address fitting the occasion. He was state master from



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a good coffee

speare is well done. TIMES, while the ROCK ISLAND

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TODAY

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nearing Newfoundland as this was

The fliers, talking to ships by radio on the way over, report their airplane. veteran of the America to Australiaflight of two years ago, doing well at 100 miles an hour. Those Irishmen will be welcome.

tandard Oil company of New York, eaves \$10,000,000 for a "Folger-Shakepeare memorial". The memorial will have a Shakespearian collection in V. ashington and accumulate information concerning Shakespeare The income from \$10,000,000 might have been used better to give a good

edition of Shakespeare to every boy and girl graduating from high school. But anything that honors Shake-

Daily Digest

(Continued From Page Four)

ARGUS states: "It will be in order to discuss Mr. Morrow in relation to further political honors when he is Senator-elect. His vote would indicate that he has every prospect of success in November." The WATER-LOO TRIBUNE quotes predictions that "he will go far.' The HARRIS-BURG TELEGRAPH voices the judgment: "Morrow's nomination will spur on the 'wets,' who are now as rabid as the 'drys' used to be to further activity, but that it is going to land

"It was inevitable that the elector- political device to present it as now constituted would be a deciding candidacy," and the conclusion that

factor," in the opinion of the AS- he "instantly stood forth as the lead- Herbert F. Hazen...... BURY PARK PRESS which also em- er of a real and striking policy within phasizes "the ambassador's ability as the Republican party." The CHARstateman and a man of affairs and LOTTE NEWS believes that "if he Francis R. Minner.... Ellwood R. D. the fact that "behind him stood the should win, the victory would be inwhat the anti-prohibitionists have H. E. Folger, once chairman of the

Mr. Morrow's theory of dealing with Prothonotary R. M. Campbell went George White ... EVENING POST that he "was the in holding court.

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sembled in the State." he RICH- publican leadership away from the MOND NEWS LEADER sees in the 18th amendment and in favor of result the prospect of 'the coming in- some other method of dealing with Ernest A. Brooks, New Castle R. D. IN MERCER COURT Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand and

the prohibition question inspires the to Mercer today, where Judge Hilde-

Marriage Licenses

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Grove City Post Sends Delegate To Warsaw Meet

John Gursky, Native Of Poland, To Represent Legion At World Peace Meeting

GROVE CITY, June 26 .- John Gursky, well known painting contractor of Grove City will represent the Grove City Post, American Legion at the World Peace Coference to be held in Warsaw, Poland next month, Gursky will sail from New York on July 5 and will leave Poland, August 13 for his return voyage.

The sending of a delegate from the Grove City post to the faraway land was decided at a meeting of the legion Tuesday evening in Grove City, and is probably the first time that an organization or a community of a like size has shown such material evidence

well posted in the aims and policies of struct traffic on Lincoln avenue. the American Legion with regards to the peace movement now under consideration by the nations of the world.

convention at Harrisburg which con- evening at 6 o'clock. venes August 15. During the meeting medals were presented to the most popular boy and girl of the eighth grade in the Grove City schools. The awards

North-McDowell A wedding of charming simplicity

Montgomery.

ney Mines, Nova Scotia, son of E. A. when struck by an automobile.

McDowell, of Grove City, in the First Presbyterian church of Greenville, with Rev. Dr. Homer B. Henderson,

of Grove City officiating. Both Rev. and Mrs. McDowell are well known in Mercer county. The former is pastor of St. Andrew's church in Sydney Mine. He is a gradgate of Grove City college and Princeton Theological Seminary. Miss North is a popular Greenville girl.

After a motor trip to Sydney Mine, Nova Scotia, following a Canadian route, the popular young couple will reside at the manse of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Sydney

BRIDGE WORK PROGRESSES

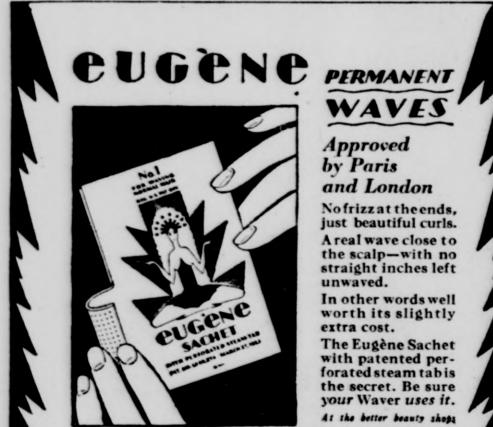
The new bridge connecting Chestnut street, and Woodland avenue, is rapidly nearing completion and within a short time the contractor who has been at work for the past winter will be completed with the work, making this the largest viaduct of its kind the county. The bridge is rapidly taking on the form of a beautiful structure and will be a credit to Grove City as well as greatly relieving traffic conditions on the east side of town.

With the completion of this improvement it will be unnecessary for traffic going to the east side to pass Mr. Gursky is a native of Poland, by the Cooper-Bessemer plant where speaks the language fluently and is the large number of cars greatly ob-

> CLASS TO PICNIC The Aokuja Bible Class of the Pres-

Third Child Meets **Death On Highway** went to Jack Carruthers and Ruth

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 26,-The took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, third child to be killed on the highwhen Miss Ruth Marie North, daugh- way near the Westmoreland county real associates in a great enterprise ter of Mrs. Anna M. North, Elm home within the past two months. street, Greenville, became the bride Donald E. Zimmerman, 4, of South of Rev. Quincy A. McDowell, of Syd- Greensburg, was killed Wednesday MODERN IN THE BEST WAY



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World

Perhaps youth, sitting under commencement speakers, ought to be reminded of the recent remarks of Henry Ford about the need of men

of maturity, judgement, and experience. If all the men of 55 and older were removed from industry, Ford says, there wouldn't be brains enough to carry on. Young fellows leaving school and setting out to conquer the world before day after tomorrow will do well to look and listen a bit

THE MOTIVE

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the building committee which is erecting a magnificent New York church, present awards for excellent craftsmanship to some of the workmen on the structure

"We have felt" said Mr. Rockefeller, "that you men have not been actuated solely for the money which Harlan Surrena and H. M. Carruth- byterian church will hold their an- work has been at least partially due you receive, but that your excellent ers, were named delegates to the state nual picnic at Memorial Park this to your wish to participate in the spiritual side of the erection of this church. We believe all of you have felt the prescence of God-the Master Mechanic. When these awards are distributed the Master Mechanic will say 'well done' and what greater award could come to any of us?"

Stone setters, brick layers, iron workers, and men of many crafts received awards. It is a fine thing the committee did to make workmen

A new Brooklyn high school will cost five and a half million dollars. It will accomodate 5.000 boy pupils and in it will be expensive equipment for the teaching of aviation, radio, and all branches of modern mechanics. Well, this is modern in the best sense. All the boys are not fitted for high scholarship in the classics of for the average curriculum of a liberal arts college. Too bad that all are not and that there is not time and moncy enough for all to know the joys of education of the most idealistic type. Such is not the case. Life is not like that. It is solving a problem of industrial civilization to fit young men of a certain type to adapt themselves successfully to the changing needs and opportunities of an exceedingly modern world.

VACATION TIME

NOT WASTE TIME play. They ought to play. They need play. Cities which say they haven't supervise recreation ought to cut twice his size. somewhere else and get the money. Better do without a new pavement "What are they than do without plenty of playgrounds and recreation facilities for children. We ought to have enough sense of proportion to teach us what is vital in the life of our town.

Greenwood Fund Growing Rapidly

Cemetery Materially Increased In May

ception about ten years ago has been your eyes open, boy." phenominal, considering that it was started with an original investment

The purpose of the endowment is to perpetuate Greenwood cemetery and Worker Is Killed all lot owners are expected to participate in it, if possible, so that eventually the fund will be sufficient to guarantee the perpetual keep of the

Only the income of the fund may its present proportions.

Legion Members Plan For Trip

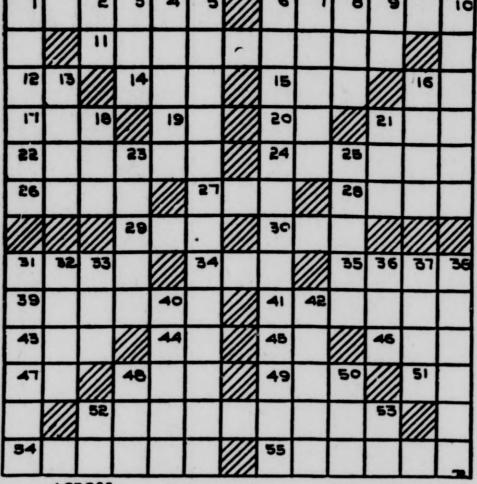
All Expecting To Attend American Legion Convention Should Make Reservations

Annual encampment of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion will be held in Harrisburg

in August. Quite a number of members of Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343, in addition to the five delegates, are planning to attend this big event and it is desired that all those expecting to attend get in touch with Ivor Davis or Glenn Berry at once, in order that they may make their reservations, both

for transportation and for hotels. This encampment gives promise of being one of the biggest and most interesting of such meetings yet held in the state by the Legion.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Secretary of state under Lincoln 6 Line joining points

where barometric pressure is equal 11 Belonging to brakeman

51 Part of the United 12 Exists 14 Sleeveless haircloth 52 One who applies a garment

15 Pastry 16 Man's nickname 17 Not high 19 Part of "to be"

20 On top of 21 Threefold (prefix) 22 Sad 24 To restamp

26 Dispatched 27 An exclamation of impatience 28 375 herrings 29 Organ of hearing

30 One of a tribe of Indians 31 A celestial body 24 Man's name

35 Island of the Mediterranean 39 A brandy 41 Proceeded 42 Mineral-bearing

DOWN 1 Slender poles 2 Weight (abbr.) 3 A constellation Previous Puzzle

44 A southern state

46 A percussion drill

47 In the matter of

States (abbr.)

charmed draft

55 An ecclesiastical

(abbr.)

(abbr.)

49 To anney

48 The sun

54 Quickly

45 Toward

4 Fortified seaport of Morocco

5 Directly opposite 6 Acts of being insistent 7 River of France

8 Single 9 College degree (a5br.)

10 French sculptor (poss.) 13 Painful 16 One of the Great

18 To conquer 21 L'art of the foot 23 Severe 25 Members of an

Lakes

Indian tribe 31 Triumphs 32 Rent 33 Period of time 36 To carry

37 A vegetable 38 Poisonous snakes 40 To shun 42 Regretful 48 Her

50 Knowledge 52 A sect of the Protestant church (abbr.)

53 International

TURNING INTO A LAND-LUBBER

Hundreds of thousands of boys and A few words of praise make any girls are out of school. They want to insect vain. Peter told Brown Beetle he had bright ideas, and that beetle money enough to build playgrounds or puffed out his chest until he looked

"Bright ideas, have I?" repeated he. "One of them is that you know a

weight or his head will hold any good man down," laughed Peter. "But you see. Beetle, there's a cable attached to the diver's helmet. "What's a cable?" demanded the

"A heavy cord," answered the boy. 'And when Mr. Diver has found what he went to look for at the bottom of the sea, and is ready to come up again, he pulls the cord and who-

ever is waiting for him above the Endowment Of City's Oldest surface—and of course there is always somebody waiting-pulls Mr. Diver out of the water.' "My goodness, what a lot of trouble to get a man into the water and

out again," chuckled Brown Beetle. cemetery, the city's oldest cemetery, and rise whenever we want to, and was very materially increased in the don't have to call for help to do it, Month of May, according to a report either. I guess that makes us Water any, Washington, D. C., offered the Attorney Lee Johnson of Pitts- and who do not have a way to get just submitted to the directors of People cleverer than you Humans. following prayer Look, boy! While we have been goslot owners a total of \$975 for the en- free himself of that helmet of his. Father, the prayers and supplications church service in the Greek Ortho- avenue were busses and cars will be dowment of their respective lots and Looks to me as though Pupa Mosquito of Thy people who come unto Thee dox church on East Reynolds street waiting to take the picnickers out to in addition to this, the semi-annual was rising to the surface for the last in Thy Son's name; and that we following the parade which will start Mount Jackson. interest of the funds already at hand time. He is thrashing about and may obtain our requests, lead us to on the diamond and end at the Greeks from Akron. Ohio Canton, ularly. Part of the sermon was dein the endowment fund, was, as has been the custom since the establish
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Church on Reynolds street at 10:30 a. Ohio, Young ment of the fund, turned back into I'll bet you the little fellow's hunger igencies of life, those things that are the endowment fund and amounted is getting the better of him-you see, most in accord with Thy will and This increase opproximately \$1,000 on his head. Yes, sir, it's just as I in one month in the endowment fund said. Mosquito is turning into a land-

of the cemetery, brings the total lubber. Mosquito is standing on his name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. amount of the endowment of the tail, pushing his helmet out of the cemetery to approximately \$24,000. water. The helmet is cracking-the Growth of the endowment fund of Greenwood cemetery since its in- what Pupa Mosquito hopes for. Keep South Side Team

Next: "Blown Off the Perch."

By Hit-Run Driver

be used in the upkeep of the cemetery Ainsworth. 44, of Russell, Ky., was to any tennis club in this city or and to date, the directors have been killed on the Ironton and Russell county. On the South Side tennis able to operate the cemetery with- bridge that crosses the Ohio river as team is E. Louis, Francis DiSanctos, out using even the income, turning he was going to work at the Chesa- Edward Lewis, Albert Lewis, A. Aquaback every six months into the peake & Ohio railroad yards by a viva, and Joe Barrow. For matches fund. This has been a very material hit and skip motorist, whom Ironton with the South Side team call 2236-R factor in the growth of the fund to and Russell police are searching for. after 6 o'clock and ask for Ed.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN BOY

Prayer In

Congress

Graciously attend, O God our he can't eat while he has that thing with the holy purposes of Thy eter-

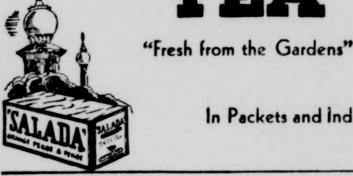
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Attorney Lee Johnson Of Pittsburgh To Deliver Address At Orthodox Church

Big Greek Outing

One of the features of the fourth annual outing of the Greek-American Progressive Association which will be the junior band which is coming take place at Shady View, Mount here from Cleveland, Ohio. A band speakers who are coming here from make the outing a success. Rev. James W. Morris, D. D., as- Greeks who will gather here for the local lodge stated today that any German Pentecostal Assembly con-

burgh, Grand President of the Order out to the picnic grounds can do so

of the "Aesop" lodge of this city will deliver their addresses at the picnic Prayer Meeting

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An athletic program is being arranged under the direction of Mike Zamaliz of Vandergrift, Pa. The athletic program will be run off following the dinner which will be serv- German Pentecostal Assembly

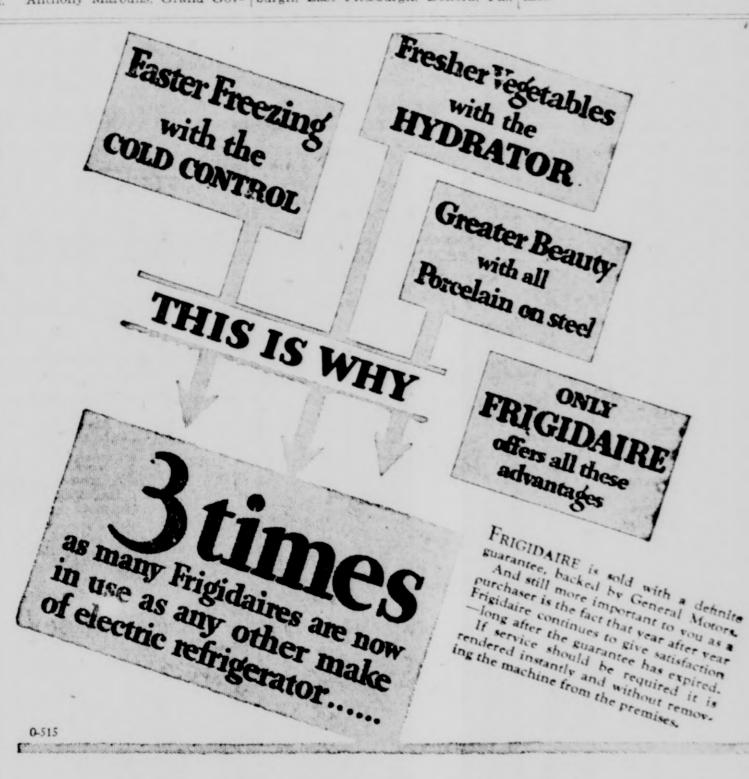
ernor of District No. 1. Pittsburgh. Aliquippa. Cleveland. Warren; and George Koutris of Canton. Ohio and many other cities are coming here Grand Governor of District No. 2, a- for the occasion, president designation of the local lodge announced. for the occasion, president George

At Waldo Street

Conducts Prayer Meeting On Wednesday

On Wednesday night on the corner lodges to address the 4,000 President George Micros of the of Waldo and Hamilton streets the

Johnson will give his address at the of the lodge hall at 138 West Long This is the second meeting which



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Fireworks Plants Given Sixty Day Time Extension To Meet New State Rules

ulations of the Department of Labor Commission. ed down by the department following

tions were complied with

Important New Regulations

or unfinished fireworks stored in Class ployes to wear rubber soled shoes.

person in authority "No fireworks shall be manufac- outs.

Sixty days extension of time is al- tured except such as shall be aplowed fireworks manufacturers of proved for transportation by the reg-Pennsylvania to comply with the reg- ulations of the Interstate Commerce

and Industry, with the manufactur- "No fireworks or component parts ers agreeing to certain provisos made of fireworks shall be dried in the open in the interests of safety. The ex- or outdoors. Where drying is necestension has granted in an order hand- sary it shall be done in a dry house.

More important of the new regula- The local men agreed that the changes were not unfair, providing "No fireworks factory building or they were given time to effect them fireworks storage building shall con- without interfering with their Fourth tain more than 100 pounds of explos- of July business. They agreed to keep ives at any one time, except finished their plants clean, and require em-

Under the new code women will be "All factory buildings, storage build- prohibited from working in fireworks ings and magazines containing not plants. explosives in excess of 100 more than 5000 pounds of explosives pounds must be kept in a magazine shall be 300 feet distant from other far enough away from the public to buildings or within substantial divid- prevent loss of life in case of exploing walls. For large quantities the sion, and Federal specification must distance shall be proportionately be adhered to as well as the state

"No person other than authorized Local fireworks manufacturers are employes, or representatives of auth- satisfied with the treatment of the orized State or Federal departments Department of Labor and Industry having jurisdiction over such estab- and will adhere to the new rules. The lishments, shall be allowed in any extension of sixty days time is suffifireworks plants, except upon written cient for them to make the changes permission of the owner, manager or and already some of them have arch-

Society Closes Year With Tea

First Methodists Celebrate 50th Anniversary Of Founding Of Mission Society

A colorful and delightful event of Wednesday afternoon was the jubilee tea held in the primary room of the First Methodist church in commem- a daughter. oration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the home missionary so- MERGER TRIAL

The rooms were tastefully decorated with summer flowers in beautiful shades and the tea table was set with flowers as a centerpiece, tall candles being placed at each end and Mrs. C. A. Reed and Mrs. Margaret Shields Suit On Youngstown Sheet And

The meeting opened with a devotional period conducted by Mrs. L. Buchanan and a short business meeting was featured by the election of officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. George D. Morris; first vice C. C. Clark; assistant, Mrs. A. C. Beahm; treasurer and corresponding junior secretary, Mrs. J. E. Davis; assistant, Mrs. H. B. Campbell; missionary education, Mrs. H. C. Stillings; mite boxes, Mrs. Andrew Reider; assistant, Mrs. L. M. Buchanan; stew- and the date of a stockholders' meet- Reynolds street. ardship, Mrs. W. R. Wallace; evangel- ing, valid for voting? ism, Mrs. J. E. Drake; temperance and citizenship, Mrs. Martha Ketler; thank offering, Mrs. A. R. Kingsbury; assistant, Mrs. C. W. Irwin; bequests

An interesting and entertaining prolett pleased with some piano num- Ohio. Washington gave an impromptu talk The trial here, in which this ques-

groups were in charge of serving the town concern with Bethlehem.

To Build New **Tower At South**

tower and bell of the Eighth Ward

tower is to be bui't about 10 feet past master of Pomona grange, locat- served at 8 o'clock at a table decor- covering nicely. shorter than the one now. The tower ed two miles south east of Mt. Jack- ated in tones of pink and white with Mrs. Lola McBride of Boyles av- ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. which is being torr down is about son. 25 feet high. The old fire alarm bell The ceremony is open to all and piece. Mrs. Linn had as her aides her daughter, Mrs. Herble McBride, of De-

much longer it will be removed. The bell is used for volunteers. This It is known as a Rural Home Dedibell was previously used at the Mor- cation and the ceremony will afford

avia street fire department around all those so fortunate as to be pres- The Elwilda Kensington members Memorial hospital. 1885. The bell and tower were just ent, an opportunity to determine the gathered at the home of Mrs. Emma about ready to collapse and it was high principals of the grange. though best to remeay this condition It will take about two days to tear Nearly \$470,000 worth of fishing ald and Miss Mary Elizabeth Earl as her brother K. A. Rashid of East Mrs. Earl Dean of Park Way, has fown the tower and take down the equipment was exported from this guests. The social hours were pleas- Washington street.

aodging work through life?

Five Plants Here a hearing held in Harrisburg on Tues- | Lawrence County ranks as the first

day, which was attended by local county in the state in the manufacrepresentatives and representatives ture of fireworks and when the rule of other fireworks companies in the was applied, almost overnight, ordering them to make certain changes be-Aerial bombs cannot be manufac- fore further manufacture could be tured during the period of the ex- done, it was felt that the plants were tension, nor after August 23rd until being dealt with unjustly. The Chamtheir plant has been equipped in ac- ber of Commerce took the matter up, cord with the board's regulations. It and after making arrangements by was thought that the storage of large telephone to attend the hearing on quantities of aerial bombs was re- Tuesday, Secretary Alfred Chilton, sponsible for the explosion at Devon Attorney Clarence A. Patterson and recently, out of which arose the new Daniel A. Ross went to Harrisburg. orders, closing down fireworks plants Here the claims of the local manuon June 14th until the new regula- facturers were laid before the Industrial Board of the Department of La-

itects drawing plans for their new lay-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer, Butler road, R. D. 1, announce the birth of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert morning in the New Castle hospital, park.

Tube And Bethlehem Steel Being Heard

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 26 .- One Mrs. T. A. Myers; second vice, Mrs. question was paramount today as trial Carl Miner; recording secretary, Mrs. of Ohio's "billion-dollar lawsuit" over the merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel ant, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell; young Corporation was resumed in the Mapeople's secretary, Beulah Magruder; honing county common please court

> The question is: Are proxies of Brown, East street. stock, sold between the date of record

Upon the answer of this vital ques- Norwood avenue. tion apparently hinges the fate of E. T. W. Kensington, Mrs. J. W. to its merger with Bethlehem. At- luncheon and devices, Mrs. E. E. Marshall; as- torneys for the forces opposing the O. D. 500 Club, Mrs. Russell Crane, sistant, Mrs. T. A. Patterson; dea- merger contend that such stock is Harrison street. coness guild, Mrs. S. M. Rearic, Mrs. null and void. And should they be Robert Garvin and Mrs. Ira Fulker- upheld, consummation of the Sheet son; organist, Mrs. T. A. Myers; as- & Tube-Bethlehem merger will likely

and a few remarks were made by tion is expected to be answered, is on fast to be held in the near future at Beulah Magruder, the new deaconess, a suit brought by Myron C. Wick Jr. Cascade park, the date to be an- has been visiting Mrs. Earl Deane of and Ethel Weisz, the retiring deacon- and International Shares Corpora- nounced later. tion, shareholders in Sheet & Tube, Mrs. Bartlett's and Mrs. Morris' to enjoin the merger of the Youngs-

Grangers To Dedicate

Side Fire House First Time Unique Ceremony Has Ever Occured In Lawrence County

A ceremony long known among the Workmen commenced to tear down members of the granges of the state tower and remove the bell to and of an unusual and interesting find out in what condition the be'l character will be held for the first er social event of interest when Mr. treatment

which was erected in the tower in it is anticipated that many will par- daughter Mrs. Joseph D. Morrison of troit, Michigan. 1899 may be removed forever. Pire ticipate in the same. It will be in Aliquippa, who is a bride of recent Chief Charles Lyrr this morning charge of W. F. Hill, past state grange date, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. stated that if the condition of the master, who will be assisted by the J. E. Linn, Jr. Games and music were beil is such that it can not be used members of the 1929 degree team of diversions of the remaining hours of Lawrence County Pomona grange.

country las' year.

Which are smarter, girls or boys? Estacion Calles and Guerrero, Mex- tess closing the meeting. She had as left Wednesday evening for New undergo an operation for appendici-Well, which are more successful at ico, have just been connected by a her aid, Miss Anna Patterson. York from where they will sail Fritis. Mrs. Anderson is a former resinew railway line.

BROTHERS MAKE ENDURANCE FLIGHT FAMILY AFFAIR



Chicago's effort to beat the 420-hour endurance mark attained by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, in the St. Louis Robin, in 1929, is a family affair, since the two pilots are brothers, Kenneth and John, and the refueling ship is manned by Brothers Walter and Albert. In the broiling sun the City of Chicago has circled over Sky Harbor, on the northern outskirts of the city, seeking to pass the record which has stood for 11 months.



Energetic Club Breakfast

Mrs. William Payne was the honor guest Tuesday morning at a breakfast given by the 1928 Energetic Club in Cascade Park. The table was cension being in celebration of Mrs. in vivid colors, matching the summer Payne's birthday, and summer flowers flowers used as centerpieces. and each place was marked by a clev- Anna Eagan, Croton avenue will

The special guests included Mrs. James Wigton and daughter Clara, Mrs. Elizabeth Craft and daughter ber of 65 gathered at the home of

The honor guest was presented with a lovely gift and the morning hours Wheale of 811 West North street, this were spent in the amusements at the

Theta-Nu Kensington

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe entertained in pleasing manner, members of the East Long avenue Wednesday evewith Mrs. Marian Boulden as a

Bingo formed the chief diversion is spending the day in Pittsburgh. with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Marian Boulden, Mrs. Thomas Aiken and Mrs. Clarence Connors. At a late hour, the hostess served a light lunch having as her aide, Mrs. Rich-

The next meeting will be in the Park on Thursday, June 29.

Happy Hour Club, Picnic. Ramona Club, Mrs. Cecil Gordon,

Alcanza club, Mrs. Harry Ward

Sheet & Tube Company with regard McCreary, Park avenue, 1 o'clock

Butler Girls

The Butler Girls held their regular Attorneys for the pro-merger forces, wood Beach in the form of a picnic gram followed with the Queen Esther however, claim that such stock is dinner, with a splendid attendance. auxiliary in charge. Charlotte Bart- legal, according to the statutes of A delicious menu was served at 6:30 o'clock at tables beautifully arranged The decision as to which is right in the season's colors, with a social poem, "Fifty Beautiful Years," which is regarded as highly significant in period following when various sports was written especially for this 50th industrial circles, for it will, in all were enjoyed. As a special guest of anniversary; Cecil Morris, who at- probability, affect the doings of ev- the occasion, the girls had Mrs. Sadie

Plans were completed for a break-

1907 Club

The 1907 Club members assembled the removal of his tonsils this morn-Spruce street Wednesday evening, chief entertainment, Prizes were aw-Local Rural Home arded to Mrs. Harry Deveral and Mrs. Mary Geddess for honors. A delicious unch served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Elizabeth, completed the evenings program

Mrs. Frank Gallerly was a special guest of the meeting. In two weeks, the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Howley, Shenango street. Chicken Dinner

Wednesday evening marked anoth the Jameson Memorial hospital for a basket of roses forming the center- enue has as her house guest, her Gates Griffith, Highland avenue.

Elwilda Kensington.

McKissick on East Washington street R. J. Rashid of New York City is few weeks Mr. Etter will return to serving of a dainty lunch by the hos- Eleanor Colgan of Highland avenue Castle hospital. Mrs. Anderson will In two weeks, the club will meet day on the Rotterdam for a tour of dent of New Castle.

with Mrs. Harriett Nowling on East Europe and will also attend the Pas-Washington street for their regular sion Play.

C. B. G. Girls Meet

Eleanore Travers, State street, en-

tertained members of the C. B. G. girls club in her home Wednesday evening for the regular session. Three tables of bridge were in play and upon conclusion lovely prizes

were awarded Bertha Cypher and Dorothy Miller for high scores. A delicious lunch was served, with the week-end with Mrs. William tered with a birthday cake, the occa- table appointments being carried out Crowe of Dewey avenue.

entertain the girls July 9.

Friends and relatives to the num-Mrs. Harry Coates on Locust street ing near Cochranton, Pa. in surprise fashion yesterday. A pic- Miss Helen Blaha, daughter of Mr. nic dinner was served on the lawn and Mrs. Julius Blaha, Winter avenue, for the guests, and the afternoon was admitted to the Jameson Memorhours were spent in a social manner, ial hospital for observation

Personal Mention

Mrs. O. A. Ishler, Maryland avenue Mrs. J. F. Schnitzler of South Ray street is visiting friends in Sewickley. Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson has moved

Mrs. William Twaddle of County form of a tureen dinner at Cascade Line street who has been ill is recov-

Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Sampson street, has left for Steubenville, on

Mrs. Mary Ackley has moved from 1906 Highland avenue to Ellwood are leaving Saturday for a trip to day

Conneaut Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Treser of North Mercer street were visitors in

Beaver Falls Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowry have moved from East Washington street

to 719 Laurel Boulevard. returned to her home after visiting ter, Miss Minnie Kuhn of Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawrence have moved from 1203 East Washington street to 934 Beckford street. is the house guest of Mrs. Charles morning.

Miss Myrna Jones of Omaha, Neb. is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Houk, Cumberland avenue. George Blair, of the Blair Strip Steel company, went to Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening, on business.

McKeever, North Mercer street.

Mrs. Tancourt of Pittsburgh, who Park Way, has returned to her home. Eugene Jacobs of 407 North Vine street underwent an operation for

Mrs. Joseph Windle, of McClelland avenue, who recently suffered injuries by a fall, is able to be around

B. F. Johnson of Sheridan avenue has returned from State College where he attended a state meeting of Misses Ruth Lewis and Helen San-

key will motor to New York, Sunday to take a summer course at Columbia George C. Nicklas of R. F. D. No. 1 Ellwood City has been admitted to tend the eastern district convention

is in. The outside of the building will time in Lawrence county on Tuesday, and Mrs. John E. Linn entertained Mrs. Harry Allen of Ridge street, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. Eastern Stand- a number of guests at a chicken din- who recently underwent an operation daughter Marcia and Frank W. Wal-According to the plans made the ard time, at the home of D. F. Kyle, ner at Linnhurst Inn. The menu was for the removal of her tonsils, is re- strom have started on the return trip

Mrs. A. V. Bennett and daughter N. Y., hospital at the present time.

more boulevard. Miss Frances Carey, executive sec- Jack M. Etter, Spruce street, studretary of the Y. W. C. A. is showing a ent in the Tri-State College of Enlittle improvement in the Jameson gineering at Angola, Ind., has re-

Wednesday, with Mrs. Anna McDon- spending the summer months with take up additional work there. antly spent in card tables, with the The Misses Dorothy Stadehofer and derson of Youngstown, to the New

orial hospital where he has been undergoing treatment. Miss Frances Barnes, Park avenue, will leave Monday for New York city

dicharged from the Jameson Mem-

where she will attend Columbia university summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty and their two sons of Pittsburgh spent

Harry Teets and Carl Bratam of Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. Teets' sister, Mrs. Harry

in the Jameson Memorial hospital

visit in San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Francisco, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zakel of Homestead. Pa., former residents of this

city, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of 421 Waldo street. Mr. and Mrs. Her Patterson and daughter Lucille of Youngstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Frank Mack and Dewey Casmieri Patterson of Chestnut street yester-

> Nannie B. Wilson of R. F. D. No. ? Mahoningtown, has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been a pat-

Mrs. John Stokes, of Bellview, has of Pittsburgh are visiting their sis-Attorney Charles H. Young of East

Kuno Kuhn, of Bradford, McKean

Wallace avenue underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Mrs. Dick Boughter, Baltimore, Md., in the Jameson Memorial hospital this avenue has returned to her home

from the Jameson Memorial hospi- Highland United Presbyterian church in the church parlors with Mrs. D. A. country tal, where she has been undergoing

Smithfield street, have left for Maple Springs, N. Y., where they will spend

Mrs. Newton Teets, of Sampson street, left Wednesday with her son. Harry, for Maple Springs, N. Y. where she will spend the summer at

Miss Mary Scherger, teacher at the

Benjamin Franklin Junior High school left today for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will attend the University of Michigan.

nue, who underwer, an operation for

Jameson hospital, yesterday has been removed to her home Rev. R. W. Sommerfield, pastor of Christs Lutheran church left Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., where he will at-

of Lutheran churches of the Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dunello and to Allens Park, Colorado, after spend-

David H. Kay, Fairfield avenue who is confined to the Jamestown, Virginia of Pittsburgh spent Wednes- recovering from an operation for apday with Mrs. Stanley Shoup, Clen- pendicitis, is reported to be considerably improved.

> turned home for a short visit. In a brought her daughter Mrs. Elden An-

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In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Members of the Ladies Aid Society meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Conn, at 7:30. Greenwood avenue.

There will be on more regular meet-County, Pa., and Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., ings of the society until September.

Members of the Berean Bible class will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Rudesill, 110 ments. Mediums will be Mrs. Guthrie Richelieu avenue with Mrs. J. R. Wright as the leader and Miss Annetta Butler as teacher.

Members of the Naomi Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet induce American tourists to visit that

and Friday.

meeting with Mrs. John M. Wallace It is anticipated that a f

activities discussed.

First Congregational of the Central Presbyterian church | The executive committee of the will finish up their quilting for the First Congregational church will meet ing Tuesday evening and held initiasummer on July 9, when they will in the church parlors Friday evening tion ceremonies, after which a social

Spiritual Message

the home of Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, 1219 there at 8 p. m. D. S. T South Jefferson street. Fisher apart-

Helenas to Meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 the members of the Helena Auxiliary of the Australia is starting a campaign to

met in the church parlors Tuesday Moore as hostess and Miss Sara

Business matters of a routine nature as an interesting afternoon has been were taken up and plans for future planned.

L. L. O. I. 200 Meets

held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 1 and all members are requested to be

GRAND OPENING

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Full Line of Farmers Products

Wednesday, Evening July 2

Bigger, Better Market and Lower Prices

We are opening the market this year under entirely new management, with a complete assortment of locally raised products.

Our whole aim is to give the citizens of New Castle FRESH. QUALITY MERCHANDISE, direct from the growers at LOWEST PRICES.

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Bar Association Starts Selection Of New Officers

Erie Man Mentioned As New President Of State Bar Association

BARRISTERS HEAR NATIONAL LEADER

(International News Service)
BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June 26. -John W. Brooks of Erie was mentioned prominently for the presidency of the Pennsylvania Bar association as the association entered its second

Robert W. Smith of Greensburg and R. H. Meloy of Washington also were put forth as a possible successor to Bernard J. Meyers of Lancaster, president of the association.

Election of officers will take place tomerrow, the concluding day of the

The assertion that the bar of the United States should assume the responsibility of improving the adminabreast of the needs of society was made by Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham, Ala., president of the American Bar association, in an address before delegates present from practically every county in the common-

Must Improve Law.

improving the law," Sims declared, "even though, as yet, society doesn't assist us in doing it.

tions and proclaim our willingness to do that work conscientiously, there is no doubt the public will allow us to do what we think best."

Sims urged the solution of problems peculiar to each state by individual bar associations. "The law in America is a complex and confused mass," he said. "Substantial deficiencies in administration of justice an Pennsylvania could not be applicable to Alabama or California. Hence, each association and even each local association in large states must work out the problem for itself."

Sweden was recently placed in ser-

and Madrid. That about sixty Mexican cities are now linked with the trans-Atlan-

tic telephone service? distance circuit with New York City

was opened recently. the State of Louisiana has increas- of \$3,000,000 because of "tube clause" ed 229 per cent since 1912.

known by the American Telephone pany and the defendants, whereby and Telegraph Company.

Post Office Roof Work Is Started

Workmen of the Penn Coal and Supply company, this city, were engaged today in replacing the old roof of the local post office, laid when the building was erected in 1906, with a new composition roof. The old roof had become damaged considerably by

It is expected that the work will be completed this week, providing the weather remains favorable.

French Mayor Urges Cleanliness

MARSEILLES June 26-The mayor of this city has institutued a campaign of hygienic improvements following the recent convention of hygenic specialists held here. He has ordered a renewed and severe enforcement of the laws of cleanliness in the city, and has nominated committees to work out plans for making Marseilles 1 one of healthiest and cleanest waterfront cities in the

Argentina sent 3.340,403 dressed chickens to the United States last

Men! Banish Those Pimples Right Now

Isn't it a pity to see a fellow with good-looking features-but his whole appearance is ruined by a pimply

People shun him-those ugly blemishes are so disgusting to them, girls even hate to dance with him.

How would you like to have a person say to you, "Tomorrow morning when you wake up you will notice that your pimples have started to disappear-in three days they'll be gone-in a week you'll have a clear. velvety skin.

This is exactly what Peterson's Ointment offers you and if your skin isn't marvelously cleared your money will be returned.

Thursey Pentecost of Springfield, Tenn., says: "I had used several kinds of Ointment but they did not help. I used Peterson's 3 or 4 times and my face was at last cleared of pimples." 24 MILL Put your faith in Peterson's Ointment, and be free from pimples and blackheads in a week's time-one 35 cent box will prove it-all drugstores.

POPE'S ILLNESS ALARMS VATICAN



Reported ill with acute bladder trouble, Pope Pius XI, who has occupied the throne of St. Peter at Rome since 1922, has thrown Vatican City and official Rome into consternation. He may have to undergo an immediate operation.

ther alleges in its petition that it was

damaged to the extent of \$10,000,000

because of these and other acts on

the part of the defendants and that

under the Clayton act the company

The Clayton Act, passed in 1914,

actual damages.

driven out of business.

We might as well admit that society looks to us to assume the burden of improving the law," Sims declared. By Radio Company

"But if we organize as bar associa- Grigsby-Grunow Company Of Chicago Asks Five Com-

panies Pay Them \$30,000,000

CLAIM ILLEGAL POOL IS FORMED

KANSAS CITY, June 26.—A suit to recover triple damages amounting to \$30,000,000 from the Radio Corporation of America, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the General Electric Company, the RCA-Victor Company, Inc., and the Tells Of New Lines RCA-Victor Company, Inc., and the RCA-Raditron Company, Inc., was filed in federal court here today by the Grigsby-Grunow Company of Chicago, independent manufacturers of (International News Service) cago, independent manufacturers of radio sets. The petition also charges That the 500,000th telephone in the defendants with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

independent manufacturers of radio That telephone service was inaug- sets. The petition also charges the urated recently between Budapest defendants with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The petition charges that the Grigsby-Grunow Company was compelled to pay royalties amounting to approx-That Knoxville's first direct long imately \$6,000,000 to the defendants because of the illegal creation by the latter of a vast pool of patents, and That the number of telephones in was further damaged to the extent contained in the license agreement These facts have just been made between the Grigsby-Grunow Comthe former was compelled to buy tubes from the Radio Corporation at a high price and was prevented from engaging in the vacuum tube business until after this clause had been declared ilegal in the federal court of

Monopolies Blamed. The Grigsby-Grunow Company fur-



CO easy to protect O floors with Florhide Enamel. Use it wherever there is heavy foot-traffic around the house - inside or out.

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Quick dry ng and washable. Ten attractive colors. This, and all Pittsburgh Products, for sale at this store.

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them but at the same time dealers and distributors of the products of the Radio Corporation received a suf-

ficient supply of tubes. Minimum Royalty. The petition also charges that it is and always has been the policy of the Radio Corporation and its affiliated

It is further charged that under and after their broadcasts. Dicta- Smoot, Senator Hugo L. Black, Sen- He then faced the microphone with- Aschcroft, white, as Desdemona. of radio sets and tubes. the set license agreement under which the Grigsby-Grunow Company operates, it was permitted to manufacture radio receiving apparatus for home use only and that the alleged illegal combination did not permit the sale of receiving tests for use in the communication field for toll, or in the field of public use, and that the Grigsby-Grunow Company therefore could not sell radio apparatus to schools, churches, hotels or other pub-

The charge is made that the Grigsby-Grunow Company, in order to secure a market for its radio sets, was compelled to accept the unlawful dictation of the defendants, to pay a purchase price of \$160,000 and also to pay \$80,708 as damages for alleged infringement of patents held by the defendants and has been required "to pay an onerous, burdensome and confiscatory royalty."

Raise Abandoned Deer On a Bottle

(International News Service) SANTA CRUZ Cal., June 26-When is entitled to recover three times the a stranger to deer habits and deer found what he thought was a mothprohibits corporations from creating erless doe in Big Basin Park, he took monopolies by indirect dealing such it along in his machine, later preas offering their products at special senting it to Mrs. Sue Bias of Santa

low prices until their competitors are Cruz. Mrs. Bias at once turned the deer over to Game Warden F. J. McDerno Company are James A. Reed of mott and the deer was taken back to Kansas City and Ernest R. Reich- the park and will be raised on a bottle. A young deer abandoned for over Among other allegations contained 24 hours by its mother is never rein the petition is the charge that claimed and had not Mrs. Bias given while the Grigsby-Grunow Company it to the game warden it would have was compelled to buy tubes from the died.

Bothered With Red Pimples For Three Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"For three years I was bothered with hard, red pimples on my face and neck. They itched and burned so that I could not get a good night's sleep. I tried different remedies but only got a few days' relief and then the pimples would break out again as bad as ever I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It gave me relief so I purchased more and in about four weeks the pimples were all gone. I was healed." (Signed) Paul L. Chapman, West 8th St., R. D. 3, Wyoming, Pa., Oct. 3, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

You Should Get A Check

On June 30th the New Castle Mutual mails out semi-annua dividend checks to all holders of Full Paid stock. You should get one. Your money invested in New Castle Mutual stock returns you 5%



regardless of market ups and downs. Since organization in 1887 dividends have been paid regularly and never passed. You may purchase Full Paid New Castle Mutual stock in multiples of \$100, paying 5%, tax free.

Come in and see our new home.

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We're reducing our stocks before taking inventory—

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Sale of FURNITURE

Beginning Saturday, June 28th

OU'LL be surprised, you'll be delighted, you'll be thrilled at the values we're presenting in this Sale! When we say we've never offered more astounding ones, we mean just that! Consequently, this event has an interest for practically every family in the vicinity of New Castle, and is worth coming miles to take advantage of. And it begins SATURDAY!

See tomorrow's paper for further news!

The FREW Co.

Frew Building, Mill at North Street

Radio Corporation the latter failed to provide an adequate supply of Radio Speakers

NEW YORK, June 26-To develop their radio voices and to overcome tening in on themselves both before men-among them Senator Reed fice dictating machine several times. play Othello in London, with Peggy

"Listen" To Own Talk They dictate their addresses to the they may hear how they went over machine, then listen in so that they the air. One public official discover-

speeches accurately.

years by speakers who are regularly S. Copeland and Senator C. C. Dill, and sentence would sound. on the air, in preparing their talks. have had their speeches recorded so machine, then listen in so that they the air. One public official discover- Largs, Scotland, claims that its last may note and correct any voice or ed by listening to his own broadcast census showed only about half of the

pronunciation defects. This method that he had "children" "children" population, causing the city to lose also enables them to time their throughout his talk. When he went \$10,000 in State grants This year the on the air next time, the mistake was census was taken on a week end when Alfred W. McCann, who is heard corrected. A newspaper editor, pre- al, the people were sure to be at home nual royalty from its licenses to un- fear of the micropho a many promin- over WOR on Pure Food and Nutri- paring his first radio talk, accustomed for Sunday lawfully limit the number of persons ent public speakers in the United tion, was one of the first to listen in himself to talking to an unseen audiengaged in the sale and manufacture States are making a practice of lis- on his radio talks. Many congress- ence by making his address to the of-

phones have been used for several ator W. E. Tydings, Senator Royal out fear, knowing just how each word

Tomorrow—Strouss-Hirshberg's CLEARAWAY DAY

THRIFTWISE women of New Castle are beginning to watch for our Clearaway L events, because they have in every instance undoubtedly provided remarkable chances to pick up "bargains". Tomorrow's Clearaway will amply justify your expectation of values—we have lowered prices drastically to remove "odd" (but highly desirable) groups of merchandise from our stocks.

> Charge purchases Friday will appear on statements rendered August 1st

59c to \$1.00 25c Jewelry, at A special group of necklaces, ear-

\$1.95 to \$2.95

rings, bracelets, etc., at drastic re-

Handbags, at Just 19 leather and fabric handbags from our regular stock, but slightly soiled.

21 Novelty Handbags, 50c 50 pairs of \$1.95 Capeskin Gloves

Excellent values, though the size range is broken. In brown and tan shades.

Men's bordered 'Kerchiefs, 6 for ... Of soft cotton handkerchief fab-

rics, bordered in color. If purchased

separately, 10c each. Women's 25c to \$1.00 handkerchiefs, One-Half Price (Main Floor)

7 women's \$2.95 Sweaters . . .

Broken sizes, but desirable qualities. All of light wool.

\$5.95 sweaters at \$1.00 (Second Floor)

57 DRESSES reduced to clear!

These are plain and printed crepe dress styled (with long or short sleeves) for late spring, and therefore decidedly suitable for immediate wearing. Though size ranges are somewhat broken, there is a pleasing variety for women and

17 dresses were \$10.00 to \$19.50

40 dresses were \$15.00 to \$29.50

(Second Floor)

23c Cups and Saucers, at You can assemble a "tea set" in a choice of two ivory and gold pat-

Odd china plates, 10c Odd cups and saucers, 20c

Odd China and Glassware, at Some of these mugs, pitchers, sug-

ar and cream sets, etc., are even less than one-half price, though formerly 15c to \$1.95.

Special table of Giftwares Here are dolls, utility boxes, pottery and other gifts, formerly 50c to \$3.95. Slightly mussed.

Lamps, complete \$3.89 Wrought iron stands and parchmentized printed shades . . . remarkable at \$3.89.

\$7.95 Junior lamps, \$5.89

Sheets, special \$1.49 Made in 81x99 size, with colored

(Lower Floor)

hems in peach, rose, blue. All color-

Just 8 women's tweed sport coats—at only

These are fashioned of tweeds along the moderately fitted lines approved for 1930. Formerly they cost much more!

200 pairs women's \$1.00 to \$1.65 HOSE

These are pure thread silk and Bemberg hose, in desirable shades and in a wide range of sizes, priced for clearance.

(Main Floor)

79c to \$1.95 rayon Lingerie, at . Step-ins, chemise, bloomers and combinations, of good color and size

Just 50 women's \$1.00 Tub Frocks Made of colorfast summer prints, neatly trimmed in contrasting plain

Special group of Toiletries You may take your choice of bath salts (in glass jars), dusting powder

and Jergen's hand lotion. Any, 3

28 boxes of Stationery The boxes are slightly soiled; hence this reduction on 59c writing

paper and correspondence cards. 4 for \$1.00. Turkish Towels, 33c 65c quality, at ...

slightly soiled. A small group of linen remnants at

(Main Floor)

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Masonic fraternity were in Beaver

stone was laid for the new temple,

The cornerstone laying took place

addition to many brethren from the

A parade from the present lodge

preceded the laying of the corner-

stone, and a banquet followed in the

Beaver Falls Event

MRS ELEANOR

has caused Admiral Byrd to remain

pride to the father. I think, though,

By YANNER ALEXANDER

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, June 26. - A poent background role is that chosen by Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd. This pretty, rather slender mothar of the reigning hero of the hour s generously endowed with those of personality which have Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd to both poles and acress the Atlantic in airplanes, and through the ceremonies and adul-Mion which followed.

The conquering urge may have deseended through a long line from the Colonel Byrd who explored 17th Cenarry Virginia and built Westover, but at least a part of the modesty and juiet good sense which have endeared the Admiral" to all who have met him comes directly from his mother. Charmingly Southern

No formal "interviews" are given by Mrs. Byrd but an impression much more genuine can be gained from casual contacts, generally, than from a strained formal conversation a deux. When I saw her at lunch with members of the family and friends she was the charmingly Southern mother of Virginia's famous "Tom, Dick and

"I have the natural feelings of on the technically "retired" list, ala mother but somehow, when ex- though on active duty, for the last pressed, these look somewhat silly in fifteen years or so, were sources of

Resting during the reception for Mrs. Byrd sometimes wishes her husher son at New York the elder Mrs. shoulder, setting off her pretty white nation as he has been three times be held at St. Paul's Catholic church hair and dark bright eyes. A proud, now, world-wide fame in Arctic explora- I wondered if he would have been formerly resided in Carnegie.

Of course, his World War record and the tale of the accident which

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Mrs. Byrd a few months ago, before Congress raised him by special act to rank with Peary, the late discoverer of the North Pole, and Byrd's predecessor as the genius of exploration in the United States Navy.

Travels Alone Typical of her lack of ostentation was the lack of any personal attendant for Mrs. Byrd on her journey to New York from her Winchester, Va., home. She presided at the table in the parlor of the suite, piled high with some of the welcoming flowers. just as she would have at home. This was her third participation in an official welcome for her son, but it seemed more wonderful, and undeniably was bigger than any of the others. She accompanied the party to Washington the next morning, continued to Richmond the following day. and on the day after the family finally became reunited at the Winchester home, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd still remained quietly supreme with her beloved sons, "Tom, Dick

Youth Killed As Engine Hits Car

band might have seen Harry Flood SALEM, O., June 26-Funeral ser-Byrd wore a blue satin negligee with Bryd become Governor of Virginia vice for John O'Keefe, Salem youth, three pink artificial flowers at the and Dick taken to the heart of the who was killed in Oklahoma City will

here, Saturday "The Admiral," when speaking to O'Keefe was killed when the box

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CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM A very pleasing program was pre-

scholars. The program follows:

Song, Junior Choir

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Recitation, Evelyn Morrison Song, Junior Choir Recitation, Helen Mershimer Song, Junior Choir Exercise, Mrs. G. A. Boyd's class Solo, Mrs. Esther Shaffer Song, Junior Choir Exercise, Mrs. F. R. Weisz' class

Recitation. James Hogue Exercise, Mrs. G. A. Boyd's class Song. Junior choir Exercise Drill Song, Intermediate Boys and Girls Exercise, Mrs. Sophia Caravasios

Recitation, Alberta Harrison Song, Junior choir Announcements and offering Recitation, Lucille White Recitation, Helen White Recitation, Anna Shaffer Song, Junior Choir Benediction, Rev. Greenlee

BIRTHDAY HONORED

tertained at a family dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gust Forsman. in honor of the 86th birthday of her Miss Mabel Bowers of Ellwood sible cloud was regret that her hus- sons and their wives as the family struck by a shifter. He was thrown New Castle. Guests included Mr. Mrs. Clarence Nelson. band died just before "Dick" achieved gathered in a hotel suite in New York. from the car. The O'Keefe family and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman McConnell

IN U.S.A.

WORLD OVER

Gladys Shannon, Charles, Jack and Book Sunday. Oliver Shaffer, and the guest of hon-

ATTEND REUNION

Myers Reunion held in the Willard of Harlansburg Sabbath afternoon. sented Sunday morning in the Prince- Grange Hall Thursday. Places were "the Commander" had I talked to ton Church by the Sabbath School set for 145 relatives being present liams and Mr. Frank Smith of Cochfrom Franklin, Greenville, Youngs- ranton and Mrs. Caroline Williams of town, Zelienople and New Castle. A New Castle called at the Princeton very pleasant day was spent and it manse Saturday evening. was decided to have the reunion the Mrs. Scott Kildoo spent Thursday same place next year.

ATTEND 25th ANNIVERSARY Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaf- ter having been the guest of her fer and son Robert attended the brother Rev. L. W. Greenlee and famtwenty fifth anniversary celebration ily for several weeks. of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shoemaker of Warren, Ohio last Sunday.

PRINCETON NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Greenlee and daughter Mariam, Miss Eva Greenlee. Mrs. F. R. Weisz, Mrs. Paul Blair, Exercise, Mrs. Norman Book's class Miss Lucille Shaffer, Mrs. McKinley Shaffer and A. Scott Kildoo repre-Exercise, Mrs. Norman Book's class sented Princeton at the convention Rev. Philip E. Evans Of Wales the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading Masonic dignitive or convention at the convention of the Perry highway between Rock attended by leading the Rock School Association held in the Scottist Rite Cathedral in New Castle last Thursday.

Mrs. R. R. Blair spent Thursday with her mother in New Castle. week end with Rev. Greenlee and gregational church.

Bert Evans and Mrs. Nancy E. Pal- Sunday. mer of New Castle Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Phlugth of Prospect spent Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Stickle. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer en- urday in Pittsburgh as the guests of

rounded by her sons, the only pos- acquaintances, became "Dick" to her car upon which he was standing was grandmother Mrs. Nancy Palmer of spent the week end with Mr. and

Patty Ann, Mrs. E. D. Gilkey and son and family of New Castle were guests

Lawrence and daughter Donna Jean, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman and in English at 7 p. m., with the Cracken were recent New Castle shop pastor, Rev. Rees T. Williams presid- pers Mrs. Clare McQuire spent Tuesday ing. There will be special music fea- Pat McCormick was a recent busiwith Mrs. John McGuire of New Cas- ture all services.

Rev. L. W. Greenlee attended the A number of people attended the funeral of his cousin Dawson A. Dight Miss Lena Shaffer, Mrs. Clara Wil-

> with her mother Mrs. Rachel Lorraine of New Castle.

Welsh Speaker

Will Be Heard In First Congregational

Miss Lillian Morehouse and Miss Evans of Port Talbot, Wales, will be at Grove City college on June 11, at Charlotte Sessamen of Erie spent the the guest speaker at the First Con-

Rev. Evans, who is touring the Mrs. Sol Festoso and daughter Ev- United States, is well acquainted with elyn of New Castle spent the week the families of many people of New were Sunday visitors at the home of cut out half of the reading matter. end with Mrs. Eva Turner and family. Castle and it is anticipated that he her father. Fred Leise. Mrs. Lafe Shaffer called on Mrs. will be greeted by large audiences

He will preach in Welsh at 11 a. m.

Several members of the D. C. attended the annual meeting held recently in the I. O. O. F. hall in Portersville for the purpose of elect-Miss Eva Greenlee has returned to ing officers. Fred Lauderer was re- Cornerstone Of Fine Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson and son her home in Sistersville, W. Va., af-elected as president, and Vernon Fisher, secretary; Wendell Fisher, treasurer.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Neely and children were Portersville callers on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dean were Slip- Falls last evening, where the corner-

> pery Rock visitors on Sunday. Miss Alice Morrison has returned to now under the course of construction her home after enjoying an eastern there.

Springs and the W. A. R. R. began taries from all over Pennsylvania, in on Thursday of last week and is pro-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt attend-

Sunday, June 29, the Rev. Philip E. ed the commencement exercises held rooms to the site of the new temple which time their daughter Alfaretta was graduaetd. Miss Hunt won the General Broadhead Hotel. Dr. E. V. Shockley prize in social

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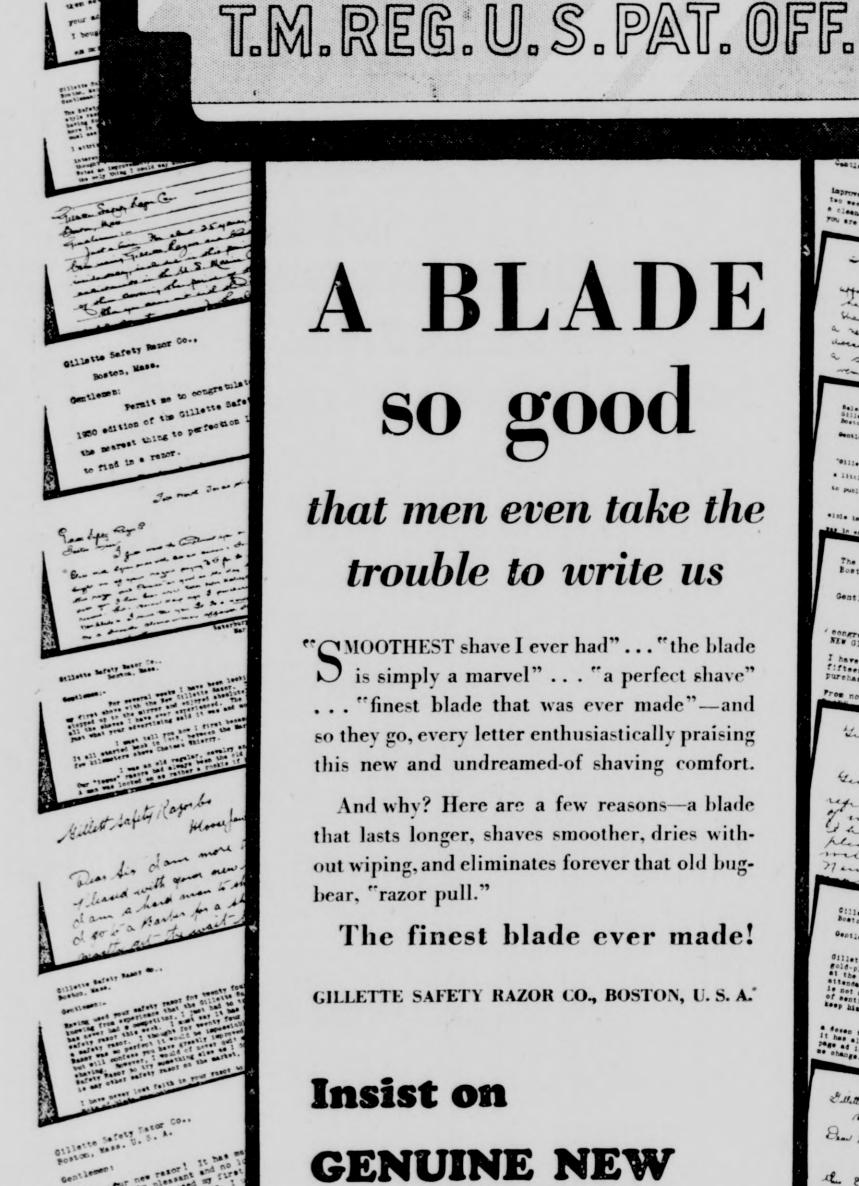


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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Student Flyer Takes First Outfield Solo Flight: He Lands At Home Of Parents

student flyer of Warren. O., swoop- at 2:30, daylight saving time. Routine Forty Attend ed down to the field of R. S. Clark, business was disposed of and plans next to the McAnlis home, and made for the summer meeting were discusand excellent landing. Young Mc- sed. Anlis spent Tuesday night with his No final arrangements were made parents and on Wednesday he jump- for the picnic. It will not be held ed into the cockpit of his plane and until after July 4. was off again for Warren. It was his first solo flight away from the Warren flying field, and proved to be

Young McAnlis is employed in Warren and has, during the past year learned to pilot an aerplane, on his own hook. He flew to Mt. Jackson in farm yards. a three passenger Eagle Rock plane. He had intended to land on the field of his own home, but because of wind conditions, he decided to land on the Clark property. Many friends and neighbors witnessed the landing and and extended their congratulations, avenue, is confined to her home by ably the first of a series of visits Marshall will make to his home.

Anlis stopped at the Bradford field

PENNA-BO MEETS

Mrs. Alice Hammond, president of Ten o'clock tomorrow morning is

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, brary day McAnlis, of near Mt. Jack- presided at its regular meeting Wedtheir son, Marshall McAnlis, nesday afternoon, in Woodman hall

CHIMNEY BLOWN DOWN

During the severe storm, Tuesday morning, the chimney of the home of W. J. Shire, Mt. Jackson road, was blown down. Several huge trees were uprooted along the highway and general damage was done around the

B. AND O. PAY DAY This is pay day for employes of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. W. R. Bollinger, of Madison

PRAYER MEETING Mrs. E. C. Hulbert led prayer meeting, at the Mahoningtown Presbyte- ly. Breakfast was served in the grove rian church, last evening. It was the at nine o'clock daylight savings time. place at 7:45 p. m.

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> Breakfast At Cascade Park

Mabel Wilson Lodge Has Picnic Breakfast; Other Items Of Interest To Seventh Ward

Breakfast at Cascade Park was enjoyed on Wednesday by the members of the Mabel Wilson lodge number 567 to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and their families. Forty per-

sons were present. Mrs. William Ellgass, Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. R. C. Solomon composed the committee in charge of the arrangements for the breakfast. The affair had been excellently planned. Everyone present enjoyed it immense-

regular weekly meeting, and took A number of special guest were present, Mrs. George DeWolf, of Detroit, attended and Mrs. Bramscond and Mrs. John DeWolf.

GARDENS GOOD

Someone should instigate a cabbage contest in Seven Ward-carrot, onion or radish contests. The object would be to discover who the best gardner is in the Seventh Ward-and if the judges could come to a conclusion, he gardener would simultaneously be elected the best within a radious of

Considering the sizes of the plots. he gardens here could be ranked among the best. Everything seems to be growing with unusual zest and he bare gardens of two weeks ago are now veritable forests of growth-and not many weeds included in that

There is a garden on Madison avenue at the intersection of Liberty that seems to be a trifle ahead of the rest. A close runner up can be found

W. A. G. CLUB it six o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter McDonald, on the Sharon- be the guests of the local veterans.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS prizes will be offered. Charles Dungan, of Newell avenue. and Albert Anderson of N. Madison ning were as follows: avenue, spent Tuesday at Cooks For-

avenue, and Mrs. R. H. McNutt spent Guy J. Wadlinger, Orville Potter, F.

erty street, were in Baltimore, Md

Miss Ina Cooper of W. Madison avenue, is spending a vacation period near Butler, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt and daughter, Mary Ellen of W. Madison

avenue, were visitors in Butler Tues-B. T. Mercer and family of Cadiz, O., formerly of Seventh Ward, were visitors here on Tuesday.

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George Christoff, and Jack La Rue. Joe Walker of Seventh Ward, was Races-John Stoner, J. E. Ellsbusiness visitor in Cleveland, Ohio worth, A. F. Miller, Clarence A. Les-

Prize Committee-Ivor V. Davis, L. Wimer, and Ernest Treharne. Mrs. William Anderson, of Monroe It is hoped to make this one of the street, and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, of most outstanding events during the Mrs. Chris Ketzel, of Cherry street among the various V. F. W. organizations for the Armistice Day celebra-

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Rev. and Mrs. Stough will sail next Monday for an extensive visit abroad, during which they will witness the per cent and the Daniel Boone with Sub-committees to assist in mak- Oberammergau passion play. They ng preparations for the big Veterans are sailing with a party of 42 local

purse to the minister and his wife, Gotjen, Ed. McCreary and Donald Mrs. Julius Blaha presented the gift in behalf of the congregation, offer- were given by Herb Christman. This ing remarks appropriate to the occa- test consists of alternatingly walking sion. Rev. Stough responded, thanking the congregation for the gift.

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Archery And Mushball Prove Congressman Porter Most Popular Sports At Camp

Camp John M. Phillips, the Law- story "Minie the Mystic" was related its program Wednesday morning with closed the program. its good turn period. The camp good was placed in operation today with ter register for camp now foursome of Hancher, Ziegler, Walof Hancher the game was given the

Davy Crocketts Win

The morning inspection was won by the Davy Crockett stockade with a total of 95 per cent. Next in line was the Dave Thompson stockade morning was used for tenderfoot sec-

minutes, (fifteen seconds either side

by Jack Ziegler, with Al. Howell, T. London is to have a club for lonely L. May, Ed. McCreary and Bill Ofsession. Many friends were there to see the swimming and we feel postive that they wished they could have also been swimming.

Archery Popular An archery contest between huts 9 and 10 coming out as the winner; with Mac Leslie supervising this. The mushball game between the Kit Carson and Davy Crockett stockades saw Kit Carson coming out victor by a 22 to 20 score. Herb Christman umpired

The evening saw a good lively campfire program, held at the Indian Village camp site. A group song was followed by a game "Lilly of the Alley" with Merle (Soup) Farren, Chester Swick, May and Bob Wallace as the criminals. A sketch "The Old Ford" by the Johnsons and Bob Penman was given by hut 11, with Herb Christman acting as song leader. Another group song "Mary ate some marmalade" was followed by a harmonica solo by Bud McCaskey.

Is Critically III

rence County Boy Scout camp began by Tom Hawkins. A final group song turns consist of such things as po- as a scout camp now, and scouts wh licing the grounds, marking the ten- are thinking of coming this season nis courts and working on the grounds ought to register; as a number of The camp Tom Thumb golf course last week's men always stay over. Bet- the liver and hospital attaches today

The first Irish-speaking Battalion the thirty-second Pennsylvania disname of "Hanchette-the goofie golf of the Irish Free State has just added trict since 1910.

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—Congress- 1119 man Stephen G. Porter was reported

gentina have adopted a system of

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LATEST SOUND NEWS

COMING MONDAY

Lakewood Thronged Today With City Mission Children

A host of happy, joyous youngsters, volunteered their time and the task, ited some time with her relatives at of all ages and different sizes were proved an enjoyable one. frolicing to their feart's content at Lakewood beach today, the occassion Following the dinner came the races being the 19th annual outing of the and novelty contests, in which prizes children who comprise the City Res- were given to the winners.

Special buses, donated for the purpose, carried the muthful picnickers by a group of men; chicken fight by to the pleasure resort early this morn- girls, with the baloon tied to angles; ing, where the children have been needle threading contest for women: swimming, boating and taking part in egg carrying contest, milk drinking an elaborate sports program through- contest; crab race; cracker eating out the day. The buses will return contest; relay race; wheel-barrow the children to the city this evening, race; fifty-yard dash for girls and beach had turned over everything to war contest the Mission child:en for their out- Members of the table committee. ing. He waived asid- all expenses as who handled the serving and assisted far as the City Mission is concerned. Superintendent B J Watkins in difand did everything possible to make ferent ways, follows: today's outing a memorable one. Mr. Rung was also host last year.

many, but groups of ladies gladly Zimmerman.

Sports Program

The line-up of sports follows:

Western rodeo performance given John D. Rung, proprietor of the boys; fat ladies race, and a tug-of-

Mrs. Frank Steindorf, Mrs. S. Black Mrs. A. C. Watt, Mrs. A. G. Zahnizer, Co-operating with the Mission Mrs. M. Palmer, Mrs. B. J. Watkins, heads were numerous individuals and Mrs. F. Cartwright, Mrs. J. Harley, business groups, who had contribu- Mrs. M. Balla Mrs. A Swaboda, Miss ted picnic material or their personal M. Wunes, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. B. services for the day. The picnic din- L Goshorn, Mrs. H. F. Thompson, ner at noon required the help of Mrs. A. Pickles and Mrs. Francis

atcher and his two sons.

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Hit Run Driver Being Hunted

Allegheny County Officers Seek Driver For Death Of Boy

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. June 26 .- Police next Sunday night, at 7:30, Daylight throughout Alegheny county today Savings time. spread a dragnet for the hit-run motorist who last night ran down and Gardner last Sunday to see old

zens' General hospital, New Kensing- pointment ton. His two-year-old brother, Rob- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robison, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGary, and ers for the erection of a re-enforced ert, and the boys' father, Eli Wer- Gardner, and Mrs. Brest of New children of Gardner went last Satur- concrete and steel bridge to be built atcher, 41, suffered lacerations of Castle, took a trip last Wednesday their arms and legs and possible in- to see Lake Erie.

Thirty-Gallon Extra

friends at Grove City. Mrs. Pastereck, son, and daughter Miss Anna, and Thomas Bender all of

New Castle, came to Gardner on Sunday to visit friends. Miss Selma Benson of Gardner entertained two of her girl friends, on Tuesday. Miss Marian Phipps, and Miss Williams, both of Grove City. T. E. Shaffer and family of New Castle came to Gardner last Sunday evening to the home of Mr. Shaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaf-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hullick of Sheridan were overnight guests at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson; of the old Pittsburgh

E. Mayberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, all of Aliquippa.

Miss Nina Brest of New Castle was

a guest of her relatives at Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Slater of Gardner entertained Mrs. Slater's sister,

Miss Ethel Madison of Saxonburg,

Gardner, and went last Friday to see

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore and children, of Gardner, motored last Sunday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walls of the Youngs-

Mrs. Willard Kennedy of Gardner spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kingston, of the New Castle-Ellwood road

Rev. Charles Davis, and daughter crashed into the car of Walter S. Miss Evelyn, spent the week-end with Spear, rebounded and struck Wer- relatives at Aliquippa, and came to Gardner on Monday and left for their The driver sped away after the ac- home at Irvona, Pa., on Tuesday

Mrs. Albert Smith of Gardner was very ill last week, but is slightly improved today. Their daughter, Mrs. S. J. Connor, is staying with her mother, and everything possible is be-

Miss Leona Croup, who is in training at the South Side hospital in give a program for Chilldren's Day Pittsburgh, was an overnight guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robb of Gardner, last Paul Nye, of Ellwood City, came to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, who killed a seven-year-old boy and se- friends. Paul has finished the Fresh- live near Mt. Jackson, came to Gardriously injured his brother and father man year at Broadus college, at ner, bringing their children to see Philippi, West Va. If there is any old friends, James, Jr., Jean, Elinore. James Weratcher, the boy, was church needing help during vacation. Margaret, Janet, Tom, and Mary pronounced dead when taken to Citi- Paul would be glad to fill an ap- Jane, these were all welcome guests last Sunday afternoon.

day to the home of Mr. McGary's in Pymatuning township. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGary. The bridge replaces a structure out Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reed, of the near New Wilmington. Mrs. Feree. of date and no longer fit for the ser-The accident occurred when the old Pittsburgh road, entertained over of New Castle was a guest last Sun- vice demanded of it. machine of the hit-run motorist the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph day at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles McGary. Mr. and Mrs. Will The plans for the structure have been Gary home, and the McGary family as returned, bids will be asked.

of Edgewood avenue in New Castle. 80 MILES ON CRUTCHES A. Frost, a one legged soldier, has miles on crutches in a week. He county bridges that need this restarted from Swindon and ended in London, as a gesture to the public. Surely if I have the endurance and strength to walk 80 miles on crutches I should be capable of doing work," he said. Frost lost his leg in France while serving with the Royal Naval Reserves. He is the only one left of 10 brothers who served in the World

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Mercer County To Rebuild Bridge

Modern Structure Will Replace Bridge In Pymatuning Township

MERCER, Pa., June 26-Bids will be asked shortly by the commission-

The bridge will be a 25 foot span.

Mockel, and children of New Castle sent to Harrisburg for the okeh of visited Tuesday evening at the Mc- the Water-ways Commission. As soon relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris built this summer, say the commis-

Bridge building will be kept as low an ebb as possible to make possible completed a journey of more than 80 the painting of the several hundred

freshening touch. An inspection of the 500 bridges in the county is now being made,

IS LOST INDUSTRY

Is sugar making a lost art among farmers is the question Farm Agent W. S. Hagar is asking himself in an Births And Deaths effort to fill out the questionnaire sent by him by the federal government who are making a survey on

Where one or two decades ago these camps dotted the county and were in operation each spring, now the find- Births Show Five Per Cent Deing of camps is a real job. Lack of Labor to man them, and

prices that are not commensurate with the labor involved are explained .10c and 25c as reasons for their desertion.

LAWYERS GOOD GOLFERS

achievements of an up to date character must include the golf team of along to a more lively march tune states deaths occurred in the later day sucker. the Mercer County Bar Association than did life in Pennsylvania last year that is ably captained by Hon. Fred year, although both fell off in activ- numbered 189,524 ar compared with ways has materially increased in the Mexico is constructing an ocean

The county team has already defeated the Butler county disciples of Blackstone on their own links and add another pelt to the victory-string by trouncing the Beaver Co. pleaders on the Sharon Country Club links

They are matched to play the Lawrence county advocates soon.

A three team schedule has been arranged for. Each club is to play the other twice during the summer sea-

The matches culiminate in a golf tournament at Cambridge Springs in the late summer which will be for the

individual championship of the three attorney teams. The county team is made up of 17 golfers or as many more or less as are out for the match the day it is

It is said that among the county barristers are some of the best golfers in the county.

COCHRANS RETURN Hon. T. C. Cochran and family have arrived home for the summer. Mr. Cochran returns to Washington

soon due to the house still being in The family will be here for the summer months.

McQUISTON HOME County Treasurer G. R. McQuiston has just returned from a vacation spent in New Jersey.

INSURANCE CONVENTION At Conneaut Lake Park is being held a convention of the Mutual Fire Insurance companies of Pennsylvania John H. Barnes Deputy Sheriff of the ounty and secretary of the Pymatuning Mutual is one of the commit-

The convention opened Tuesday and continues today and Thursday. The Pymatuning officers and the officials of the Crawford County Mutual will hold an important business meeting today. The Pymatuning under their regulations can only insure up to \$4,000 on one risk. To take care of their extra insurance at mutual rates they are asking the Crawford County Mutual to make an underwriting agreement.

VERDICT RETURNED

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty but pay costs in the liquor action against Leonard Dagostino of Grove City. The verdict is the second one of the term of this character. The court sessions moved very slow

Tuesday. There was only one plea. There are enough cases for two weeks steady court at the rate of progress which attendants hope will be accelerated by a few pleas to cut down the term.

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ne per cent last year as compared decreased from 72.1 deaths per 1,000 with 1928, births fell off five per cent births in 1928 to 70.5 for last year,

Births in Pennsylvania last year Income from Sweden's State rail-

Within the 43 states embraced by ment figures.

but four of the 43 states reported de-

area remained almost unchanged. All safe in case he's wrong,

gainst 119,607 in the previous year, a

decrease of 2.242 or only one per cent.

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five per cent. Deaths on the other hand, totaled 117.365 in 1929 as a-Visit To His Sen

according to the commerce depart-FARRELL. Pa., June 26.-William S Miller, 911 Wallis av., suffered a light stroke last evening at the home of his son, James Miller, on the Hubin number last year as compared with tions the value of church attendance 1928. The number of deaths for the but makes the kids go to keep them bard-New Bedford road. Mr. Miller had only been at his son's home a short while visiting when he was stricken ill. His condition at noon tocreases in births. In 21 of the states | Roumania will find her new king WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.- fewer deaths were reported for 1929 more expensive. The last one could day was slightly improved. As compared to 1923, death stepped than 1928 while in the remaining 22 delight his lady friends with an all-

to ocean highway.

Chief William S. Miller.

WHAT! SCRUBBING AND YES, MURIEL, THE HEAT BOILING IN A STEAMING IS KILLING-BUT THE KITCHEN ON SO HOT A DAY? WASH HAS TO BE DONE

ity, the department of commerce finds | 200,769 in 1928, a decline of 11.245 or last 12 months.



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Nearly 70,000 Pounds Of Wool Are Pooled

Tuesday forced many farmers to of the wool began Monday on Moravia street on Wednesday.

Officials of the Lawrence County pooled this year will be known. Judg- 29th division, which was composed Co-operative Wool Growers Associa- ing from Tuesday's figures about 70,- of Baltimore and Maryland men. He tion announced today that Wednesday 000 pounds of wool has been raised in served a year in France with his orwhich was the final day to pool wool Lawrence county the past year. The ganization, returning in the summer raised by Lawrence county sheep rais- wool for this year has been purchased of 1919 to accept the pastorate of the ers proved a busy one. The rain on by a West Virginia firm and shipment | Clifton avenue church, Baltimore.

haul their wool at the old warehouse | Wednesday's wool came from the following districts: Union, Little B. & O. Terminal It will take several days before the Beaver, and Big Beaver townships, exact number of poundage of wool and Beaver county

Former Resident Three Are Hurt In Auto Crash

Machine Hits Concrete Wall At Curve On New Bedford Road

INJURED TAKEN TO YOUNGSTOWN

terian church, New Bedford, when the Ford sedan of D. R. Hazlett of 1893, East Seventieth street, Cleveland, O., enroute east toward this city,

Constable Robert McClenahan of Pulaski township, was called to the scene and had the injured persons, Mr. Hazlett and his two daughters, aged 11 and 18, removed to the Youngstown City hospital in an ambulance that had been previously called from Youngstown

The car was completely wrecked and a great hole was made in the concrete wall by the contact of the machine with it. Pieces of the wall were scattered up on the church lawn and one of the pieces broke the glass

The occupants were enroute to Washington, D. C., at the time of the accident. Mr. Hazlett was in the front seat and driving, while his daughters were in the rear seat. The machine was being driven at a high

rate of speed. As the car crashed into the wall. the younger girl was thrown against the back of the front seat and suscained terrible injuries on the left side of the face, her eye apparently being seriously injured. The seat was broken by the impact of her body with it. The other girl was apparently not seriously injured. Mr. Hazlett sustained serious injuries of the left side of the face.

Whitmore Sworn In As Superior Judge

PITTSBURGH, June 26 .- John G. Whitmore, of Elk County, today was sworn in as judge of the superior court to fill the interim vacancy caused by the retirement of Judge J Frank Graff of Armstrong County.

Rev. Dr. Fred C. Reynolds Goes To Big Baltimore, Md., Church

There will be unusual interest to many residents of this city in the announcement that Rev. Dr. Fred Coombs Reynolds, a native of this city and son of Mrs. A. W. Reynolds of Almira avenue, this city, at the recent session of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church,

Meeks, who has been appointed su- Wallace. perintendent of the Washington, D. selection comes in recognition of his in sporting and athletic goods last outstanding ability. He will have a year totaled \$12,984,988.

year.
Dr. Reynolds was a graduate of the New Castle high school in the class of 1901, of Allegheny College in 1905 and of Boston University in

He was chaplain of the old fourte egiment, Maryland National Guard, and later was made chaplain of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry,

Inspected Today

O. E. West of Baltimore, chief superintendent of yards and terminals Gets Fine Church perintendent of yards and terminals for the entire Baltimore and Ohio minals, made an inspection of the New Castle Junction yards and terninal of the company this morning. Mr. West is in complete charge of all yards and terminals of the B. and O. lines east and west.

Three Girls Are Taking Training

Three New Castle girls are doing Three persons were injured, two was assigned to the pastorate of practice work at the New Castle pubseriously, at three o'clock this morn- Grace Methodist Episcopal church of lie library, under the supervision of ing at the curve at Hopewell Presby- Baltimore, Md., one of the leading the librarian, Miss Alice Sterling. The churches of that denomination in training class will take instruction the conference, in which he has been for eight weeks. The class is composed of Misses Katherine Mayberry, He succeeds Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Mary Elizabeth Shannon and Grace

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Moody And Ryan

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody And Elizabeth Ryan Win Way Into Second Round Of Play

By F. A. WRAY, International News Service Staff

beth Ryan, heavy artillery pair of the feating the English pair, Mrs. Burr per cent. and Miss Thompson, 6-0, 6-0.

The American pair, both wearing O., district superintendent of ter- with a barrage of sizzling placement Volant college students at Volant, the English girls helpless.

It was Miss Ryan's second victory since been discontinued.

Call Loan Rate

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 26 .- The official call loan rate on the New York Stock exchange was marked down today to 11/2 per cent for the first time since

sweaters of salmon-pink. Virtually and Mrs. M. J. Houk, of this city, atslaughtered their English opponents tended the annual reunion of former in the record. shots and rifle ball volleys which held Wednesday. Mr. Leslie and Mr. Houk reflect the manners—good or bad attended the school, which has long the customs, the habits, the inven- balls were imported into the United 180 machines stationed at 90 aero-

dy And Ryan Win Tennis Play of the day, she having previously advanced to the fourth round of women's singles by toppling the Belgian champion, Mme. Jeanne Sigart, 6-3, D. 1930. Congressional D. 1930. Record May Be

Is Marked Down Rep. Boylan, New York, Thinks Congressional Record Not Wide Enough In Scope

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 26-There's Helen Wills Moody and Miss Eliza- August 1917. Call money has been often more wit and wisdom in a caravailable in the outside market at 11/2 toon or comic strip than the orations per cent intermittantly since the first which appear in the congressional swept through to the second round of part of May, but this is the first time record Rep. John J. Boylan, (D) of women's doubles of the Wimbledon in thirteen years that the "money New York said today. He announced ennis championships today by de- desk" has lowered the rate under 2 he will start anew his campaign for official diary of Congress.

His ire was aroused by a refusal

tions, the art, the thought, the opin- States last year.

ions, the ups and downs of American left and civilization," said Boylan. "To the historian of future years it should furnish material by which he can reconstruct the great American scene and all the figures who All Dressed Up play their parts thereon—the presidents, members of the congress, philosophers, poets, prize fighters and

"There should be room for a Babe Ruth as well as a speaker Longworth,

timely cartoons, comic strips, photographs and other materials which make an upto-date newspaper read-

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Hoover Given Bill **Granting Payment** For Loss Of Cow

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- After for Lindbergh and Byrd, as well as two years of voluminous and highly official correspondence, Angelo Cerri, The first step in the modernization Guage keeper at the Enfield, Conn. program," he said, is to reproduce Dam, will be repaid for the loss of

occurred in the summer of 1928. Bossy it appears from the record discovered too late that green paint being used by government workmen on the dam, was not a liquid form of

With senate adoption of a house esolution, congress was on record today as favoring payment of \$160 to dents' signature is necessary before a

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\$185 3 Pieces Mohair Suite; sale price\$149

\$215 3 Pieces Mohair Suite; sale price\$169

\$355 3 Pieces Mohair Suite; sale price\$265

\$148 Jacquard

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> 3.00 Costumers Unloading Sale price \$26 Day Beds Unloading Sale

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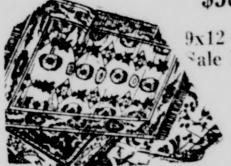
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that of John Piper, soldier of the War

Mean Trick Reported At Castle Mission

Turn Cow Lose In Gardens And Break Into Camp Meeting Tent At That Place

Sometime between 11 p. m. Wednesday and 5 a. m. Thursday, some person or persons, with a strange idea Driver Of Car In County Jail Have Enjoyable Motor Trip To of a joke or for meanness, released Queenie, the Holstein heifer cow of did some damage in nearby gardens whole affair as an effort to make to the police station. trouble for him and is willing to pay who did this mean trick on him.

Topics Announced At Camp Meeting

Schmidt will speak on "Verily I Sav been placed in the county jail pend-Unto Thee Today" and an excellent ing a hearing. discourse on this subject will be heard.

day beginning at 6 a. m. with a sun- her favor. She was removed to a rise prayer service and Sunday will doctor's office and the police called. be featured by an immersion service It was found that she had escaped at the North street bridge at 3 p. m. serious injury and was removed to Sunday evening there will be a her home. Hiliness meeting with lesson on "How

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FRIENDS AFTER JERSEY PRIMARY



Meeting to draft a platform for the Fall election, the three Republicans who fought in the New Jersey primaries for the Republican Senatorial nomination are snapped at the State Committee conference at Trenton. In the photo, left to right, are former Senator Frelinghuysen, Dwight W. Morrow, the candidate, and Congressman Franklin Fort.

Aged Woman Is Hit Jury Commissioner

Charged With Being Under Influence Of Liquor

Mrs. John Waddington, widow of a Jury Commissioner and Mrs. Howcomplaint and then releas- ing struck and knocked down late the best of health is shown by the fact that Wednesday afternoon at North street It took them 10 1-2 days to go

Curry, who was taken into custody In Alhambra, they visited Mrs. Lesin which meetings are be- immediately following the accident lie's brother Charles Allen, and they ing held and which had been securely by Detective C. G. Logan and Officer also visited her sister, Mrs. William fastened the night pervious by Frank Carl Lockhard, was found according Rudesill in Arcadia, Calif. Warner, the caretaker. No damage to the police authorities, to be under They went along the coast to Calwas done. Mr. Schmidt regards the the influence of liquor, and taken ifornia from San Diego to Santa Bar-

He was extended the usual court- beaches and places of interest. They a reasonable reward, he informed the esy of the office, being permitted to also visited old Mexico, seeing Tiajupolice, whom he called, to find out sit in the lobbly of the office while na, the great race center and other awaiting action by the authorities and attempted to make a getaway. He was followed closely by Officer Robt. days spent in crossing Arizona and Dukes who got him before he had New Mexica, where about the only reached Washington street and re-

A charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor has been made against him be-This evening at the Camp meetings fore Alderman L. C. Mantz by Chief being held in the tent on the Castle of Police C. C. Horner and in default Mission property, Evengelist, of bail, amounting to \$500, he has

Curry was driving west on North Friday evening Mr. Schmidt will street at Mill street at the time of speak on "How to Heal the Sick" and the accident, and was in the act of Saturday evening he will talk on "The crossing Mill street on the red light, Lord's Supper" and show how many when his machine hit and knocked people eat and drink this sacrament Mrs. Waddington to the street. She was crossong North street, having Saturday there will be services all waited until the green light was in

Auto Dealers Will Not Meet Friday

Castle Automobile Dealers Associa- which was enroute south on Mill tion are planned until Friday July 11, street ran into the rear of his ma-President McCoy announced this chine. Mary Hays, a little girl rid-

No meeting has been planned for broken off in the collision this week, and the meeting for the first week in July has been postponed because of the Fourth, which falls on the regular meeting date.

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former sheriff of Lawrence county, and D. Leslie of the Pulaski Road reand who resides with her daughter, from an extended vacation and motor Mrs. J. L. Fink, 415 Boyles avenue, is trip to Alhambra, California. They

returned to her home. The and North Mill street, by the car spending one day in the Grand can-

bara and saw all the famous bathing points of interest.

One of the features was the three persons they came in contact with

Little Girl Struck, **But Escapes Injury**

Police Hear Of Number Of Accidents On Streets Of The City

Mrs. B. Ellison, 437 West Grant street, reported to the police Wednesday that she was enroute west on North street, when a little girl, whose name she did not secure, ran out from behind another car directly in front of her machine and was hit and knocked to the street. She was apparently unhurt and was removed to her home by Mrs. Ellison.

D. D. Hays of 1006 Dewey avenue, reported that he was going north on South Mill street at Home street, as the car of W. S. Lemley, Cunning-No further meeting of the New ham avenue and Arlington avenue. ing with Mr. Hays had three teeth

> Joseph T. Mollick of 1212 Scioto street, reported that he was driving the machine of Martin Hietsch, north on Pollock avenue between East Long avenue and East Reynolds street as the car of D. W. Thomas, East Long avenue, made a right hand turn from East Reynolds street onto Pol-The machines came lock avenue. together and some damage was done

Carlo Belmont, Beaver County, reported Wednesday that he was enroute west on East Washington street at Spruce street, as the car of A. O. Wilson of Volant was going east on Washington street and making a turn into Spruce street. The machines came together and some damage was done.

Mrs. B. Creel of 420 Boyles avenue was enroute south on Jefferson street at the Public Square Wednesday, when a car bearing Pennsylvania licenses UZ775 going south on Jefferson street, hit and damaged his car

R. S. Tully, 300 Moody avenue, reported Wednesday that he was enoute west on North street and was in a collision with a machine bearing Pennsylvania license 9999K because of the traffic light at Mill and North streets being out of commission.

G. W. Sadler reported Wednesday that he was backing north on Pennsylvania avenue, when a car of the of a driveway into his machine, doing

W. L. Klee of 140 Boyles avenue, re- Phellies will attend lision with a truck of the McCready will also occur. Ice Company going south on Logan avenue. Both machine sustained Child Injures Arm

The higher culture disposes of the bugs that infest beds, but we still have the humbug in the political

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Ahepa Delegate

New Castle Chapter To Send Representative To Boston In August

Election of a delegate and an alternate to the eighth national convention of the order of Ahepa, which opens Auguest 27 ir Boston, will be the chief item of business for members of New Castle chapter to consider at their reg: ar meeting Sun

Complete arrangements will also South Side Meat Market backed out be made at this time for the special initiation ceremony which the chapter will take part in at Beaver Falls on July 6. Supreme President George E

ported Wednesday that he was going Discussion of the annual picnic of enue, when his machine was in a col- July 20 has been chosen as the date

playing with a knife at her home. In some manner, the knife slipped making a severe gash over the radial artery. After receiving treatment at the hospital, she was able to be taken

last evening, suffering with a severe

Leaders Leave For Camp Macy

Advanced Training Will Be Taken By Local Girl Scout Executives

Miss Nance Pugh, Girl Scout director, Miss Elizabeth Reis, commissioner, Miss Pauline Gilkey, leader and Miss Bonnie Chrisman, first class scout, left this morning for Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. east on Moody avenue at Logan av- the New Castle branch, for which Miss Christman will spend several weeks at Camp Andre, across the road from Camp Macy.

The four representatives will take courses in troop management, tramping and trailing, pageantry, handicraft and other special activities. Playing With Knife They will take advanced courses in special activities, thus insuring many new ideas for the coming year and for camp which will be held August Nell Graham, aged 12 daughter of 5 to 19 in the Fred Rentz Y. M. C. A. Jameson Memorial hospital at 10:25 New Castle July 14.

cut on her right arm, sustained while Auto Victim In Millvale May

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 26.-A man

an automobile in East Ohio street NEW CASTLE STORE placed under arrest.

near the Millvale borough line, Wed-

dentity was a receipt from the Amer- nounced today. found in his pocket. This receipt was as the tentative place made out to the name of Frank An-

stle, Pa., was struck and killed by distinguished, he is a little past 40. make the other fellow feel sorry

TO PICNIC JULY 18 G. Albert Kelvington, Jr., 26, of In- Friday, July 18 has been chosen as gram, alleged driver of the car, was the date for the annual outing of employes and officials of the New Castle The only clue to the dead man's Dry Goods company, it was anan Railways Express company. Lakewood beach has been named

believed to be Frank Angelo, of New | If he has begun to think he looks an argument by biting himself to

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damage of more than \$200,000 was caused by a freak storm which struck

down, and electric and telephone systems put out of commission by the transportation of all civil war veterheavy downpour of rain and accom- ans, their wives, and the widows of

was silenced, cutting off contact with

Smith Begins Term In Penitentiary

Oak Park and North Austin.

to serve from five to ten years in the Western Penitentiary for assaulting Josephine Ludovici, was taken from the county jail to the penitentiary this morning by Sheriff Frank John-

were also taken away to begin their

Slightly Injured In Auto Accident

interesection of the Harlansburg road registered in the First ward. and route leading toward Rose Point | It was also stated that Mrs. Ina D. 7, was arrested by State highway been employed in the department to police for failing to stop at the in- check the field books.

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WHEN TO ENTER. Some will enter Monday. Others at the

. . .

tersection and will receive a hearing before Squire Eakin, Harlansburg. According to State Highway patrolman Hatley was operating toward Slippery Rock. Coryea proceeded from the dirt road upon the state road. A crash resulted in which the Big Freak Storm road. A crash resulted in which the parked car of Ray Bell, Harlansburg was struck. All cars were damaged.

Be Transported

CHICAGO, June 26. - Estimated Accommodations Are Being Provided For Their Attendance At Mt. Jackson

Attention Comrades

and widows, who will attend Battery Among the suburbs suffering the B Reunion at Mt. Jackson, Saturday most were Maywood, Melrose Park, June 28, will please at at Legion Home North Jefferson street, at nine o'clock a. m. Daylight Savings Time. There will be transportation from the Legion Home and Return, for all who wish to

> D. M. Clark, Commander. C. B. Hamilton, Adjutant.

Charles Smith, who was sentenced Croton Avenue To Be First Project

Stanley Treser, superintendent of the department of streets today stated Edward Martin, sentenced to Hunt- that when Woods & Golder commence erty, sentenced to the same institution thoroughfare in good condition for for breaking and entering a building, travel to the New Castle fair grounds

Assessors Work In First Ward

City assessors have completed the triennial assessment in the Third, George Hatley, Asherton, Tex., has Fifth, Sixth and Eight wards, accordthe result of a three-car crash at the clerk. The assessment is now being

STORAGE

Ted Coryea, Mercer, R. Baldwin and Mrs. Laura Wallace have British throne a poser for gay Wales.

appear in newspapers all over the place.

of WALES.

widely printed stories, has gone his him.

"During 12 hours of the day," he what other people want me to do.

"If I married, I would have to be She must be intelligent, understand-

until he falls in love and according

he has been reported engaged are In this volume it was pointed out Lady Mary Cambridge, the niece of that no man in the world has studied Queen Mary; Princess Ingrid of Swe- more comprehensively every problem den and the Infanta Beatrice of Spain. of government. He will shoulder his But the prince, ignoring all these burden, he says, when it falls upon

youthful countenance for evidence of East Liverpool Some time last night, a gang of small boys procured an ice pick and **Boys Puncture** proceeded to wreak havoc among au-

Police And Auto Owners Are On War Path In Ohio

(International News Service) EAST LIVIRPOOL, Ohio, June 26. Small boys, innocent and other-

of necessity, walked to work.

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England's Popular Prince Seems Likely to Be

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LONDON, June 26 .- The Prince of carefree way without contracting Wales, most famous bachelor in the matrimonial alliance. world, has never married because he once told an intimate, "I have to do

If the popular prince, who has just The rest of the time I can be mycelebrated his 36th birthday, retains self his aversion to matrimonial ties until a lacerated hand and body bruises ing to Mrs. Jennie Sankey, chief after the death of his father, King what my wife wanted me to be. George V, he will be the first bachelor If the prince does marry he will to be crowned king of England since choose, it is said, a brunette, good

1760, when George III ascended the looking, though not of the doll type. As the heir apparent to the scepter ing and capable of "curbing his wilder of the greatest empire in the world, schemes of amusing himself. the woman question has always been Above all, the prince will not marry

If he so much as talks to a pretty to all actual evidence this interesting world. If he actually dances with a The reports that the light-hearted

young unmarried lady the rumor of prince would loathe the cumbersome his engagement to her is immediately duties of ruling the British kingdom were branded false in his biography

deflated and punctured tires.

Generell's Injury

The most charitable comment to-

May Eliminate Him

Clem Generell, star catcher for the Universal Sanitary team, injured in last night's game against Scarazzo,

was resting comfortably today, fol-

lowing treatment at the New Castle hospital for a badly stoved finger.

Generell suffered the painful injury when he nabbed a foul tip during

day was "mischievous;" not quite the

tomobiles parked in the downtown Tires On 69 Cars district. By the time their ardor had cooled, exactly 69 automobiles rested

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the fifth inning of last night's fray. It is expected that he will be missing from the Universal lineup during Lady Bugs War On

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picnic is in store for 10,000,000 ladyougs, which arrived from the Yosemite Valley to help growers of cotton, melons, and beans in Merced county destroy aphus, a plant parasite. Dooley P. Wheeler, county agricultural commissioner, said the 10,000,-000 ladybugs were capable of consuming 250,000,000 aphus in one day

Because she must wear a glass eye as the result of a crash while riding with her fiance, John W. Nash, Miss Martha A. Ashton of London recently won her suit against him for \$6,875

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President, Alex M. McConahy, New fectionately known as the "mother of Castle; vice president, D. D. Potter the college".

Many tables were placed about the Judge L. T. Farr of Lisbon, O., a

The committee assisting Mrs. John- who were deceased.

Lida Miller, Mrs. Anna Finney, Mrs. Memory Book, which is to be publish-Mrs. Tracy Dickson, Mrs. Guy Lock- G. Kyle, only living directors of the hart, Mrs. R. H. Perry, Mrs. Mary former institution, also spoke briefly. Watson, Mrs. Elizabeth Reno, Mrs. Mrs. George Patterson, secretary of Lowellville, Linna T. King, Bertha group assembled. Hunter and Mrs. Milton Houk.

C. B. Galbreath, a former instructor lection of pictures of college days, lumbus and secretary of the Ohio proved one of the centers of attrac-State Archaeological and Historical tion during the entire day. society, in order that the many oth-

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Former students of Volant college ers scheduled to speak might have and their friends and friends of the ample time, confined his efforts to

neld on the last Wednesday of ories of Volant College," in the course It was the largest reunion in the most of the old college buildings were these events, nearly 300 gone, that the college continued to ople participating, 175 sitting down live on and would live on in the to the splendid dinner served on the memories of the former students. He

Every road leading into Volant was A. A. Galbreath crowded with cars of the returning founder of the college, spoke briefly students and former residents of Vo- of the pleasure that he had in relant, who came back for the big day, turning for these events and in the At the business session held during warm reception accorded him. Mrs. the afternoon, the following officers Galbreath also spoke briefly of the were selected for the ensuing year: friendships of years ago. She is af-

of New Castle; secretary, Miss Mary Rev. Kelso, oneo f the first gradu-Minnehan of New Castle, and treas- ates of the institution, spoke briefly of urer, Mrs. Maude McCracken of Vo- the associations resulting to him as a result of his college life there. Prof. Arrangements for the event provid- George Dannels of Uniontown also

manship of Mrs. Maude McCracken Prof. J. C. Syling, county superinof Volant, were of the most elaborate tendent of schools, spoke of the Schools of Yesterday and Today.

former campus and among the large leading jurist of Ohio, delivered the trees of the place. In among the eulogy for these members of the coltrees the committee had had placed lege who had passed on, speaking in large American flags which were most particular of Prof. M. E. Hess, whose death had occurred in the past two Mrs. Hettie Johnson, chairman of weeks. During his address the entire the table committee, had the tables group, as is the custom at the reprettily decorated, using large clus- unions, stood for a moment with bowters of garden flowers as centerpieces. ed heads and silent prayer for those

as follows: Mrs. J. J. Mc- R. H. Perry, chairman of the day, Connell, Mrs. Clyde Lockhart, Mrs. spoke briefly, giving an outline of the Maude Reno, Mrs. Alex McConahy, ed this year. N. O. Allen and Adam

Margaret McConahy Leslie, Mrs. Olive the reunion association, spoke of the Stewart Hoagland, Mrs. W. M. Mc- letters of regret received from former Collum, Mrs. Stewart McCreary, Mrs. students unable to be present, naming James Newton, Mrs. M. Graham of many who were well known to the

She was also in charge of the reg-The speaker of the day, the Hon. istration of the day and of the colcollege, now located in Co- which was quite extensive and which

At the business session a vote of lant Presbyterian church for the tables and chairs provided and all who in any way assisted in making A group picture of the former students in attendance was taken and they are in charge of the secretary,

ollows: Dr. J. B. Bowman, the Hon. C. B. Galbreath, the Hon. A. A. Galbreath, Judge L. T. Farr, Judge James A. Chambers, Prof. C. F. Ball, Prof. C. Syling, Attorney Homer E. Drake, Attorney John P. Lockhart, Attorney H. A. Wilkison, Attorney C. V. Ailey, Reed English, Wallace Potter, A. G. Kyle, N. O. Allen, Mrs. Hettie Thompson, Mrs. Olive Cline-felter, Mrs. C. N. Lockhart and Mrs. Scott Hamilton.

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Gem Razor Blades ... 22c Palmolive Shaving Cr. 18c Aqua Velva32c Auto-Strop Blades . . . 32c Ingram's Shaving Cr. 29c Mennen's Talc For Men . 17c Everready Blades ... 22c Listerine Shaving Cr. 33c Mennen's Skin Balm 35c Ender's Razor Blades 25c Pinaud's Lilac Lifebuoy Shaving Cr. 25c Molle Cream

Toilet Soaps

Palmolive Soap . 3 for 16c Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 19c Lifebuoy Soap .. 3 for 16c Cuticura Soap 3 for 50c Sayman's Soap 3 for 25c Woodbury's Soap 3 for 47c San Cura Soap 3 for 50c Resinol Soap ... 3 for 53c Laco Castile ... 3 for 50c

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Haley's Magnesia Oil 76c Miller's Snake Oil Ten Herbs71c Konjola Flaxolyn Nujol Mineral Oil World's Tonic Moone's Emerald Oil 72c Miles' Nervine Bromo Seltzer 19-36-64c Sal Hepatica ... 19-38-69c Radox Absorbine Jr. . . 79c, \$1.79 Petrolagar Pinkham's Comp. Sloan's Liniment Jad Salts . Caldwell's Pepsin ... Pluto Water Citrate Magnesia. Ovaltine Mentha Pepsin Tanlac

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Creolin Disinfectant 19c,38,67c Ft. Orange Paper 3 for 25c A. P. W. Paper 36c Mercurochrome14c Energine Cleaner ... 21c Nichol's Cleaner 19c Shu-Milk18c

Straw Hat Cleaner . 11c

Hair Needs

Liquid Stacomb Mary T. Goldman's \$1.09 Lotus Hair Color ... Lucky Tiger Tonic Glostora Pinaud's Quinine Palmolive Shampoo Wildroot Wave Set Watkin's Shampoo Hair Groom Wildroot Hair Tonic 69c Kolor Bak Mar-O-Oil Marmola Tablets Doan's Kidney Pills Hinkle Pills 14c N. R. Tablets 32-68c

Pape's Diapepsin Chocolate Exlax 16c Hem-roids Anti-Pain Pills 16-67c Alophen Pills 58c

C. M. T. C. Squads Leave Tuesday

Those Accepted For Camp To Get Away From City Next Week.

Those who have been accepted for duty during the month of July from the Lawrence county district in the Citizen's Military Training corps in the third corps area, will leave for their respective camps next Tuesday evening, it was announced today by Major W. Fulton Jackson, in charge of C. M. T. C. activities in Lawrence

The trip to Washington, D. C., from which point the various successful applicants for places in the C. M. T. C. camps will be taken to their respective locations may be made from this city over either the Pennsylvania or the Baltimore railroads, Major Jackson announced today.

A representative of the C. M. T. C. will meet these trains in Washington and arrangements for travel to the respective camps will be made under the direction of this repre entative.

The train on the Baltimore and Ohio will be through from this city to Washington. It leaves New Castle at 9:40 p. m., Tuesday, July 1, and those traveling by coach will arrive in Washington at 8:15 a. m., July 2. while those in sleepers will arrive at 7:15 a. m., July :

The Pennsylvania is running a special train from Pittsburgh to Washington, D. C. on Tuesday, July The train leaves Pittsburgh at 10:40 p. m. Eastern Standard Time and arrives at Washington, 7:55 a. m. July 2. Connections can be made by train from New Castle with this

Beaver Townships

Beaver Grange play "The Girl Who Forgot" and members of the orchestra who furnished music at each one of the ten presentations and a few friends were guests assembled at Lakewood Beach on Saturday, June 21. A bountiful picnic dinner and supper was served in the dining hall. Base ball, mush ball, swimming and boating and music were enjoyed.

The following are the cast, orchestra and visitors, Arthur Dubbs, Wayne Duncan, Blanche Baker, Mrs. Ethel Howell, Louise Moore, Ted Miller, Harry Werner, Nannie Moore, Dale and Grace McHattie and Mrs. G. Miller the coach, Major Ripert, Nat DiCianni, Donald Tanner, Gladys and Hollis Howell, Willis Anderson, Alice Kumrow, Robert, Esther and Jean Moore, Orin Baker, Mrs. Mabel Mayer, Mrs. Sarah Dubbs and Martha

Mrs. George Beatty and Miss Ellen Beatty spent a day recently in

Mrs. Lydia Lusk and son John returned to their home in New Brighton on Monday having spent the winter and spring months with the former's daughter Mrs. S. G. Duncan and family of Little Beaver.

Rev. and Mrs. Will Fenton of Wampum were recent guests in the John Bronson home in Little Beaver. The Misses Melrose Young and

Jean Gilkey spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Hocanson Beight of Petersburg, Ohio.

Born-A son to Mr. and Mrs. K. Wayne McHattie of Big Beaver township, Wednesday, June 18 in the Beaver Valley General hospital, New Brighton.

Sentence

Sermons

TO GET ANGRY--

When some one calls you a fool is to prove their assertion. When a competitor succeeds is to admit that he deserved to suc-

When things cannot be helped is to make them worse. When people do not agree with you

is to discredit the worth of your When they slander you is the poor-

est kind of answer to make. When you can't have your own way is to prove you cannot be trusted.

When your conscience tells you you are wrong is to fight a losing bat-

Pounds

Arkansas Woman Greatly Pleased With Her New Figure

Tablets have worked wonders for me. in with you.' Well one word leads Have nearly finished the second box, to another an' all words leads to a feeling better in every way and have fight. Goin' down th' the gravel path taken on nearly five pounds of flesh. on th' way home I was afraid I'd get much to my delight. I can recom- pinched for drivin' a flock o' adject-

in 21 days; a New York mother and isn't your game." daughter gained 7 pounds. And in "No dearie. It's too much of a fact men, women and children every- strain on th' vocabulary!" where are gaining new weight, strength, vitality and energy from Mc- LIT'RY STUFF.

Coy's. The reason is that McCoy's have the dumped on the market for Summer same marvelous flesh-forming vita- reading. mins as liquid cod liver oil; and in The Vanguard Press-old Jim Henthis respect are hundreds of times ley's outfit-comes along with "Exricher than even milk, butter, eggs It," an anonymous contribution to or cream. The sitamins are directly the joy of life. You can get a slant extracted from Norwegian cod liver on the tenor of it by the author's

Read McKee's, Eckerd's, Love and a leg on each corner." Megown's remarkable MONEY BACK offer-McCoy's are guaranteed to ABOUT TEDDY.

-60 tablets 60 cents



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You can't see a blowout coming. It hides under rubber that still looks good—and "blows" when you least expect it. Then, a head-on collision at fatal speed, or a careening course to the ditch and disaster. Wrecked so quick you can't touch the brake or turn the wheel. At sixty miles per hour, 88-feet a second, it's 1/44th part of a second from blowout to crash.

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safety as well as the largest. While this sale is on, no car, new or old, need be without it.

Don't risk riding on tires you can't be sure of when you can get the extra security, soft riding comfort and long mileage economy of Generals with actually lower cost than you're paying now.

Just bring in your car before this sale ends and get the Tradein quotation that can't be duplicated. There is no obligationone tire or a set of six, it's all the same - courteous attention for all. No delay, extra help to take care of everyone promptly.



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velt: The Story of a Friendship."

stirring scenes, embarrassing mom-

"I recall a dinner at the White

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By Central Press YORK, Jure 26.-Long acre to Yesterday, in a book called "Roose-Lil was telling me that the hardest day's work she's done for a year was playing bridge the other day up West-

Here's her story: "If bridge is ents and humorous adventures which th' nine of clubs. I ain't got a reason or, earth for leadin' 't. It just seemed th' thing to do at th' time. You know. House," ne writes, "when Judge FRODUCTION in bridge when you lead somethin' it's a sort of tip-off of th' partner. My partner was Lottie Flannagan. You years ago? Well, Lottie returns mv ter, The President, in sheer joy, sud- which marks the twentieth anniverlead, full o' hope, an' I throw her Read how Mrs. Willa Pugsley of down. She gives me th' Guiney Eye Arkansas gained nearly 5 pounds in an' I says to her, 'What's bitin' you? sweetie?' If they's anythin' biten' "McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract me,' she says, 'you must a-bought it

mend McCoy's to do all they claim." | ives without a license A New Jersey boy gained 10 pounds "I can see." I said "that bridge

A lot of good new books are being

oil and sealed under a pleasant sugar characterization of a Mexican hairless dog: "A nervous breakdown with

give any man, woman or child the Your old friend Owen Wister, who increased weight desired or purchase wrote "The Virginian"-back in the price refunded. Just ask for McCoy's days when Peggy Joyce was traveling with her first husband-takes al bowed over them and exclaimed:

which Mrs. Grant LaFarge said: "If one could, by a magic touch, remove all the knaves and the people who sentimental journey over The Road hurt others by their lives, and who are against decency and freedom and kindness, how many people would Mr. Wister tells of joyous hours, one have to touch? Forty per cent?"

Then President Roosevelt astonished them all. 'Not sixty per cent, game, I'm a policewoman! I lead he shared with The Colonel in the he said. Eighty. You must include

'Someone suggested 'Sixty.'

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RACINE, WISCONSIN

Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mrs. No list of the season's new books Holmes were there, and we all knew would be complete that failed to meneach other very well. In the midst tion Zane Grey's "The Shepherd of remember Lottie in th' Follies three of the excellent talk and the laugh- Guadaloupe," the publication of

iation with the author. The first Zane tary manslaughter. 'Oh, aren't we having a good Grey novel they published was "Her- Young Sanner died in the West- Misses Zula and Jennie Lusk were itage of the Desert," and since then moreland hospital 20 days after the New Castle shoppers Tuesday.

> only essays into adventure and hero- and was held for court under bond Beaver. ism undertaken by the average city- of \$2,500. chained man are charted by Zane Grey and writers of like stuff. The these writers is proof of the validity of their appeal. The highbrows sneer at that sort of thing just as they've sneered since the dawn of creation. Nevertheless, it's the men and women who write for The Pit whose work really counts.

Here's to the Zane Greys of the world. May the tribe increase!

It's looked upon as a mark of erudition these days to bewail the truck, tripe and trash of the modern cheap

The Tearful Tillies quite overlook the fact that along with cheap magazines, the publishers are grinding out cheap editions of the classics that are being sold at the rate of over a million a year. If "The Specialist" takes precedence

of "best sellers" it means that "The Art of Thinking" doesn't live up to its High Brow title. So long as Shakespear, Dickens and held at Bethel Sunday evening, Plato run neck and neck with Chi

over "The Art of Thinking' in the list

Sales in the best-selling class, there's no occasion for grie!

Driver Is Charged With Manslaughter ter, M field.

tally injured Earl Sanner, the 20-year- Laguhlin recently. old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sanner Mr. and Mrs. John Mack and of Straw Pump, near Jeannette, in daughter Verna Mae spent Sunday front of his home the afternoon of with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mollenkolph Memorial Day, was arrested on in- of near Petersburg. formation of John C. Bricker of the Mrs. William Douglas of North

ness. Lowenthal waived a hearing days visiting her grandparents, Mr.

The Young Men's Bible class of the

Mt. Jackson U. P. church and their lady friends held a farewell party Tuesday evening at the home of Wallace Brewster. At a seasonable hour a delicious lunch was served by the committee. Mr. Brewster is expecting to leave for California soon where he will be a student and a teacher at the Southern university.

The. Mt. Jackson orchestra played at the Slipepry Rock grange picnic Wednesday. The orchestra is under the direction of William McCullough.

ORCHESTRA

ATTEND CHILDREN'S EXERCISES A number of people from Mt. Jackson attended the children's exercises

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Mrs. Bennett of near Volant has been visitng her niece, Mrs. C. F. Ball. Miss Mary Young, Miss Jennie Harman, Daniel Mollenkolph and son Lester spent Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Richard Baun of New Spring-W. S. Caskey was a caller in Cleve-

land Monday evening. JEANNETTE, Pa., June 26.—Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClelland Lowenthal of 2067 Beechwood ave- and daughter Frances of North Beanue, Pittsburgh, who struck and fa- ver called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

they've sold 11 228,339 pooks from the accident without regaining conscious- Miss Laura Douglas spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace of Mahoningtown attended a banquet at oungstown Tuesday evening.

denly placed both hands on the table sary of Harper and Brothers' assoc- highway patrol, charged with involun- Beaver spent Monday with Mrs. Sam- ter visiting her grandfather at Slip-John Miller of North Beaver was a caller in town Tuesday.

Fate has so arranged it that the before Squire John E. Irwin of Irwin and Mrs. William Deringer of North Roumanian Hall, the Bears Club of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caskey and ant meeting. All members are asked to report promptly for the session.

> Imports of horse meat into France Ruth Hayes has returned home af- are declining.

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Buchannan Memorial Insurance Men Is Unveiled Today

dent Of United States Unveiled By Cere mony Today

President Hoover And Group 4, 1861. He died at Wheatland, Pa., Of Government Officials Assist In Dedication

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 26 .- A memorial to James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, the bachelor fifteenth president of the United States, was unveiled today in Meridian Hill park of government officials and diplo- Lawrence Moller, Notre Dame mats, the cord releasing the cover concealing the monument was pulled by Mrs. Francis H. Denny, a cousin of the former chief executive.

President Hoover delivered an address as did Lawrason Riggs, of Baltrustee of the Buchanan- PITTSBURGH, June 26.-Lawrence

As Mrs. Denny unveiled the mem- tiful golf, was four up on his opponorial the Marine band played the na- ent, Marshall W. Forrest, Yale cap- Mrs. Ida B. Biegel of Williamsburg. om while the words were tain, at the end of the first nine holes

Japan, who represented the Intercollegiate champion, was leadennsylvania, made the for- ing Phillips Finlay, of Harvard, one Prevention mal presentation of the monument, up at the end of the first nine holes. Hoover acknowledged the Winston Fuller, of University of gift with a brief speech of acceptance Southern California, led Charles S.

anan's home town-Lancaster, Pa .- well matched.

Memorial To Fifteenth Presi- was the Newsie Cadet band. Hans State Mutual Fire Insurance Schuler and William Gordon Beecher, the sculptor and the architect of the memorial respectively, also were introduced at the ceremony. President Buchanan was born in a log cabin in Franklin county, Pa.,

Golfer, Leads His

Opponent

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB.

Moller, of Notre Dame, shooting beau-

Championship tournament today.

College Golfers

Companies Convention Being Held At Conneaut Lake April 22, 1791, and occupied the White CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., House from March 4, 1857 until March

June 26-Discussions of present problems in the fire insurance business featured today's sessions of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of In Rare Form In Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. J. A. Farabaugh, of Bradley Junc-

Quarter-Finals tion, and A. A. Hempstead, of Mead-ville, took part in a discussion on uniform and classified premium rates," and the delegates then listened to an address by J. Sherman Campbell, of Pittsburgh on "adjustment of fire losses."

In Convention

Frank B. Homet, of Wyalusing and W. Emery Swigart of Huntingdon. conducted a discussion on "What is topic of a round table discussion led by Rev. H. G. Light, of Cleona, and

Gentile, of the Los Angeles, Calif, the National Inter-Collegiate Golf under way: W. S. Diggs, Pittsburgh, Roland S. Morris, former ambassa- Sam Perry, of Alabama, Southern pulsory auto Insurance" and F. R.

with an address on "Is Lawlessness and then the spectators joined Senor Eaton, Yale star, by one up on the Increasing in the United States?" outgoing nine. Fuller and Eaton Among those present from Buch- were fighting for every hole and were today. Retiring officers are Wilmer Crow, Harrisburg, president: W. W. Dodson. Harrisburg, first vice president: F. J. Varcoe, Honesdale, second vice president: John S. Dale, State College, third vice president: Ellwood Hoot of West Point, secretary and K. B. Clemens, Telford, treasur-

Post Office Asks Data On Patrons

Office Here Starts Compiling Names Of All Who Receive Mail Locally

Officials of the New Castle post office have begun compiling the names of every patron of the local office, and within a few more days a locally will be in the hands of the U. S. Post Office Department at

Carriers distributed blank forms on Wednesday, upon which home owners are expected to place the names of all who get mail at that address. Officials ask patrons to co-operate with them by returning their filled-in blanks to the post office at once. The names of patrons are being compiled on the instructions of

Washington headquarters. Soviets Seek New Law For Children

(International News Service) MOSCOW, June 26—Creation of a separate juvenile code of law and a special department of the Commissariat of Justice to enforce the code were advocated by a conference of educators of which Nadejda Krupskaya, widow of Lenin was chairman.

The conference passed a resolution saying that child labor laws are being violated right and left even by industries and institutions under state control. Child labor on the farms was said to be especially widespread. In some provinces 70 per cent of the children under 16 do nothing but work in the fields 10 and 12 hours a day. There are cooperative, so called collective farms where boys and girls are paid 5 rubles (\$2.50) a month and that small sum is handed out not infrequently in kind instead of cash. At cooperative toy shops children are paid 18 kopeks (9 cents) a day for

M. Perrel, speaking as a representaative of the Commissariat of Justice, said that the court frequently failed to respect age in meting out sentences. The Moscow courts, he said, banished 80 child criminals into exile recently against instruction of the Commissariat which had forbidden this form of punishment for minors. Sentences for cruelty to children, he said, were also too mild

No other person in Soviet Russia has done more for the younger generation than Madam Krupskaya Though more than 60 years old, it is said she works more than 16 hours a day as head of the children's welfare fashioned spankings when your offdepartment of the Commissariat of spring deserves it. Education. More than once she has risked political disfavor for advocat- about the bill for your new spring ing measures which she believed were hat or the meat bill, do it when the For the five succeeding Wednes-

Suppress Report On American Youth is bound to be successful.

tigator on child welfare in the Unit- the pseudo-psychologists and child ed States contains facts that are "too welfare specialists. She said: revolting for publication" the Com- "Mothers, if they would only realmittee for the Protection of children ize it and not listen to many lectures has decided to suppress the document, on child welfare, are far better fitport, told International News Ser- any psychologist who is trying to tell vice, such of her impression as she them how to do it. felt could be published without vio-

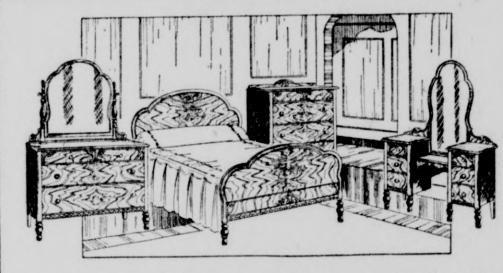
"Throughout America I found the decadence of the family," she said. "Children are brought up only with a view toward their physical well-being

divorce cases there were children who BOSTON, Mass., June 26. — Prob- decided to do the job by hand. One of his mother, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell on and not their moral character. certainely suffered morally because lems on the behavior of the youth hundred stiches were necessary to New Castle street.

in Singapore, British Malaya.

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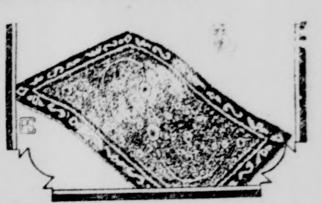
Armstrong's heavy weight Inlaid, any quantity, \$1.15

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, \$5.95 newest patterns.... 36x72-in. heavy Grass Rugs,

98c values, Hall and Stair Carpet, 27-in.

wide, values up to \$1.90, now Heavy Corrugated Rubber

Stair Treads, 9x18 inch, 40c values, in black only, each.....



9x12 Velvet Rugs, values up to \$29.50.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$26.50 usually \$37.50, now ...

9x15 Axminster Rugs, \$49.50 \$67.50 values, now ...

\$24.50 Oak Refrigerators, 75 pound ice capacity

\$14.75

\$32.00 Oak Refrigerators, 75 pound ice capacity

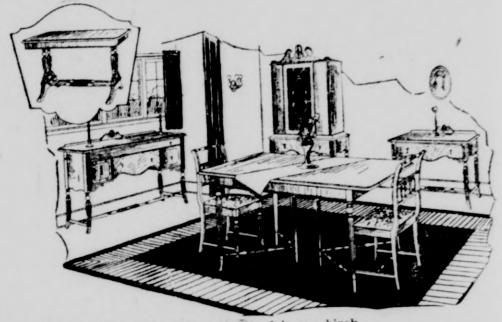
\$24.50

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\$26.75

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\$10.00



This graceful Dinette Suite is built of heavy birch understock and imported satinwood, very skilfully matched. It has exceptionally fine cabinet work throughout. The neat decoration of green and gold adds a great deal to its beautiful finish. It consists of a 54 inch buffet, a six feet extension table, a china cabinet and four roomy chairs upholstered to match. Regular value \$193.00, now

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of colors..... up

Shades, choice \$1.00



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dow Shades, Crown \$1.25

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Grand, All Porcelain Finish Gas Range Finest quality, regular value, \$149.50

Three Burner Gas Range with large oven, enamel trimmed

\$10.50

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LIBERAL CREDIT

Tells Mothers To Spank Offsprings uled for October 15, at Ford Hall Forum with Dr. Ina Wile, Associate

window, mothers.

quarrels. It will be appreciated.

GENEVA, June 26—On the grounds two sons of college age, threw sevthat the report of its special inves- eral verbal shocks into the camp of "Maternal Over-Protection."

Mlle. Chaptal, author of the re- ted to bring up their children than lating the order of the League Com- To Discuss Behavior

A large new theatre is being built course offered under the joint aus- on the Lassen volcanic national high- dotha Lake to their home here. pices of the Judge Baker Foundation way near here. He will recover.

and the Massachusetts Civic League for the Fall of this year. The first of the series was sched-

in pediatrics at Mt. Sinai hospital as the opening speaker, "Shaping the Personality of the Individual" is to OAKLAND, Cal., June 26.—Pitch be his subject. This talk was to

children are out of the house. Bet- days eminent psychologists and psyter still, be tactful and avoid family chiatrists speak from the platform of With a creed like this, according Fritz Wittels, "The Ego of the Child"; to Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, pres- Dr. Alan Rowe, "A Possible Endocident of Mills College, motherhood rine Factor in Behavior Problems"; Dr. Mark May, "Group Codes and Standards of Conduct"; Dr. Marion Dr. Reinhardt, who is the mother of Kenworthy, "Sex Misunderstandings

100 Stitches Needed To Close Man's Cuts

(International News Service) RED BLUFF, Cal., June 26.—When local physicians looked over J. W. Newhart of Chico here recently to Problems Of Youth determine how many stitches would be required to close up several cuts he had received in an automobile accident, they first considered sending traveling for several months through out for a sewing machine but finally southern states is visiting at the home of the separating of their parents. of the country, will be outlined, dis- close the wounds Newhart received Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Minteer have cussed and dissected in a lecture when his automobile went over a bank returned from their cottage at Cana-

Overproduction In Sardine Industry

(International News Service) PARIS, June 24.-More trouble Mr. and Mrs. Audley Boyd and Mrs. Frank Fisher of New Castle, OAKLAND, Cal., June 26.—Fitch be his subject. The deal with significant differences in with overproduction has come up with the sardiness of come the personalities of children. The with the sardines found along the Wednesday. window, mothers.

Don't be afraid to resort to old stressed with relation to tangible and vines and Douarnenez brought in stressed with relation to tangible and vinec and Douarnenez brought in intangible factors arising from physi- such great quantities recently to the If you must quarrel with father cal, intellectual, emotional and social manufacturers that prices took a suda limit upon the number of fish in

Every boat can now deliver no more than five thousand sardines to the canning fatcory, the remainder being oldest fishemmen ma'e a catch of thirty thousand immediately after the new ruling was made.

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ATTEND SWEEZY REUNION. Mrs. Will Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hutchison and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchison attended the Sweezy reunion held at the home of Ralph Minner near West Middlesex on Wednesday.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES. Dr. John W. Mitchell who has been

H. W. King of Pittsburgh, Pa., gen-

eral manager of the New Wilmington cated in Lisbon, Ohio, called on Missionary conference is here making friends here yesterday. preliminary arrangements for the opening of the conference on August

Castle, visited at the home of Miss is visiting at the home of Prof. J. A. Helene White on Wednesday.

Ralph Jordan was a Pittsburgh business visitor yesterday. Miss Dorothy Daugherty of New Allan B. Temple of Reading, Mass.,

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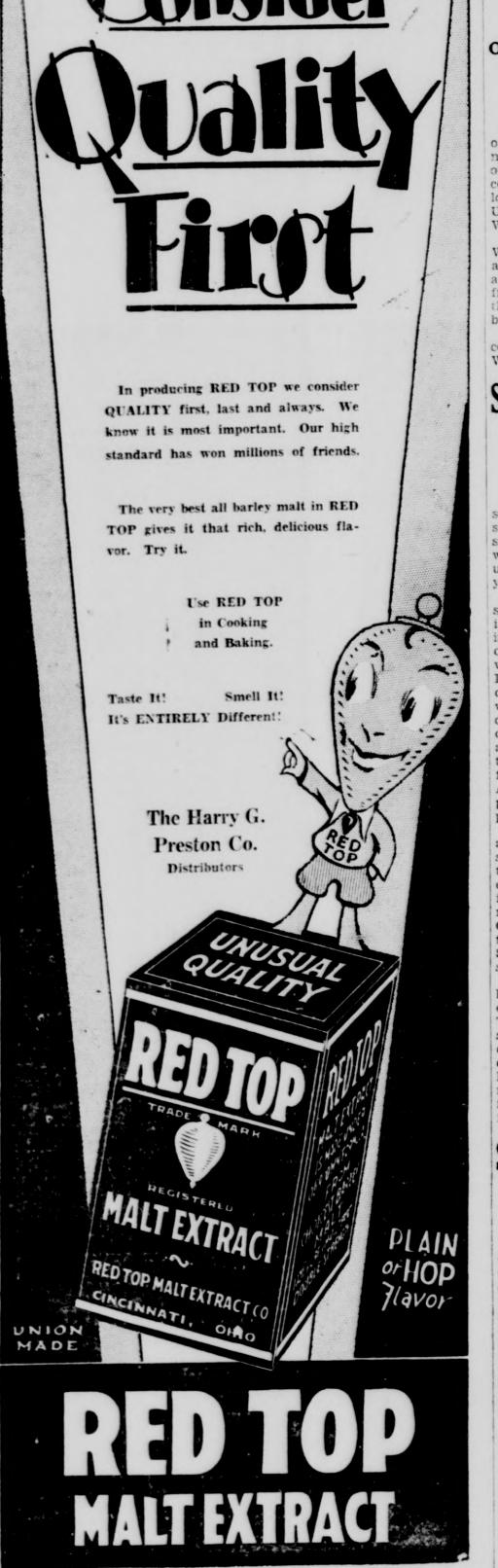
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censes to be paid to Add. M. St. Ehrlich. Norman, 111 E. Wash. St. Ellen, R. K. Radio Co., 8 East St. Emery Studio, 114 N. Mill St. Epstein Bros. Shoe Co., 125 E. Wash. St. of Lawrence for the year 1930, said li-censes to be paid to Adda M. Smiley, Ever Ready Inn, North-Mercer St

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Dewberry, Frank A., 128 W. W. Doher & Rabib, 8 E. Wash. St. Eckerd's of New Castle, 30 E. Wash. lliott & Waddington, 19 N. Jeff. St. Exide Battery Co., 113 N. Mercer St. Falls Brothers, 36 S. Mercer St. Famous Pastry Shop, 116 S. Jeff. St. Famous Pastry Shop, 116 S. Jeff. St. Fisher, Harry, 27 S. Jeff. St. Fisher Bros., Inc., 12-14 E. Wash. St. Foster Bros. Inc., 25 N. Jeff. St. Frank, J. Grocery, 108 S. Jeff. St. Frediana & Saracco, 313 S. Jeff. St. Frey Brothers, 209 S. Beaver St. Gilboy, Thomas, 221 W. Grant St. Glenn, W. H., East Wash. St. Gold's Men Shop, 22 E. Wash. St. Gusky, B. M., 433 W. Grant St. Haney Furniture Co., W. Wash. St. Hanna, Carl L., 9 W. Wash. St. Hannon, F. B., 25 E. Wash. St. Harlan Bros. Store, Cor. Jeff.-Falls. Hart's Marble Wks., 44 S. Mercer St.

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Boyles & Millison, 243 S. Mill St.
Braunstein, Paul, 416 E. Wash. St.
Brenneman, W. J., 221 S. Croton Ave.
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Barnes Theatre, Law. Ave., Ell. Co Capitol Theatre, S. Mercer, N. C. Crescent Theatre, Liberty St., N. C. Martin, A. J., Enon Valley, Pa. Mehard, W. H. R. 2, Wampum, Pa. Midway Restaurant, New Wilmington, iberty Theatre, Ellwood City, Pa Majestic Theatre, Ellwood City, Pa. Penn Theatre, N. Mercer St., N. C. Regent Theatre, E. Wash, St., N. C. Minner, C. R., Wampum, Pa. Moores Restaurant, 10 Apple Way Murphy, T. F., R. 3, Wampum, Pa. Ritz Theatre, Washington St., State Theatre, E. Long Ave., N. Strand Theatre, E. Long Ave., N. Wampum Theatre, Wampum, Pa. National Quick Lunch, 529 Law. Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. National Tube Co., Ellwood City, Pa. JOSEPH LETA, JR. Navarra, Carmine, 2 S. Jeff., N. C. Pa. Neisher Brothers, 206 E. Wash., N. C. Nesbitt Lunch, 31 N. Mercer St., N. C.

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Miller, H. G. & Son, 2401/2 Wash. St.,

Miller, Roy C., 110½ N. Liberty, N. C. Minzer, M. L., 311 Long Ave., N. C. Moe's Jewelry Store, 6 E. Wash, St.,

McCracken, S. A., 22 East St., N. C.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 26 .- Wom- procured for its completion. Gate, last night.

Pa. R. R. Restaurant, Box 35, Mahon- study book, "Road to City of God", Pessalano, Umberto, 237 6th St., Ell- was read. Pgh. Lunch, 515 Law. Ave., Ell. City. Price, Wm., Rest., & Am. Sh. & Tin. Pate Co., N. C. Pa. Pulaski, Hotel, Pulaski, Pa. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned until the first Wednesday in

Etta Ketts Meet Renerker & Son. 1240 State St., N. C. Riddle, C. L., New Castle, Pa. Riverylew Barbecue, 506 W. Grant St., With Mary Hemmerly

Rung, John, D., R. 9, N. C. Pa.
Runyan's Dining Room, R. 2, N. C. Pa.
Runyan's Dining Room, R. 2, N. C. Pa.
Runyan's Dining Boom, R. 2, N. C. Pa.
Rural House, New Bedford, Pa.
Russel, Harry R. 4, N. C. Pa. Ketts were delightfully entertained children of their home to enjoy the at the home of Miss Mary Hemmerly annual occasion, which is always so Sandwich Shop, 28, E. Wash. St., N. C.
Sanitary Lunch Room, 118 E. Long
Ave., N. C. Pa.
Scaburn Confect., Ellwood City, Pa.
Shady Grove Rd., R. 3, New WilmingShady Grove Rd., R. 3, New William Rd., R. 3, New Wil

awarded Mrs. Harold Sampson and verted into a veritable carnival where berth in the league standing. The Miss Florence Oswald Special guest lemonade, ice cream, sandiwches and lemonade, ice cream, sandiwches the evening was Miss Helen Coo-

Shields, W. J., 904 N. Liberty St., N. C. per. Shields, W. J., 904 N. Liberty St., N. C. Smith, H. D., R. I. New Castle, Pa. Smith's Diner, 41 S. Mercer St., N. C. Sorto, Grace, 515 S. Mill St., N. C. Pa. Sotus, Jas., Lunch, 20 E. Wash, St. Spaghetti & Lunch Canteen, 312 7th St., Ellwood Gity, Pa. Tellman, Katie, Hillsville, Pa. Tellman, Katie, Hillsville, Pa. The club will meet again in two

Tellman, Katie, Hillsville, Pa.
Travers Brothers, 1243 State St., N. C.
Travers, P. S., 118 S. Wash, St., N C.
Troccia, Angelo, R. I. N. C. Pa.
Valis, Louis, 242 E. Wash, N. C. Pa.
Wadlinger, Louis, 6 East St., N. C. Pa.
Walmo Tea Room, R. 3, N. C. Pa.
Walsh, W. N., 439 W. Grant St., N. C.
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Wash, W. N., 439 W. Grant St., N. C. daughter Madeline moved Tuesday to Welcome Inn. 313 Nesh., Ave., N. C. Pa. Rogers Camp where they will spend White Star Restaurant, 102 N. Liberty the summer.

Whites Restaurant, 115 E. Wash., N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fischer attended a Surprise birthday party Tuesday evening at Coraopolis in honor of Mr. Fischer's niece. Enar, Triggard and Siegerd Lundi

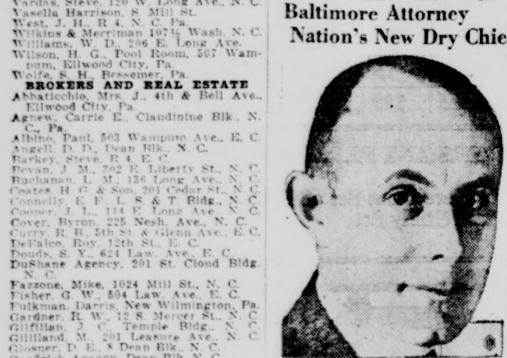
wood City, Pa.
Young, Mrs. A. N., Wampum, Pa.
Young, Geo. I., R. I. Ellwood City, Pa.
Y. M. C. A., New Castle, Pa.
Y. W. C. A., New Castle, Pa.
Zieve, Louis, 202 E. Long Ave., N. C. have taken bachelor apartments in the Cartwright building, 5th avenue. Mr. Houston, of Koppel and Mr. Braswell, W. J., 223 Manoning, N. C.
Brinton Bros, 74; N. Mill St., N. C.
Brown, W. H. Bessemer, Pa.
Byers, J. J., R. 3, Volant, Pa.
Cappatt, Charles, West Pgh., Pa.
Caravella, Frank, West Pgh., Pa.
Chip, George, Bros., 13 S. Mercer, N. C.
Cuzic, John, Box 442, Lowellville, O.
Dean, O. L., Edenburg, Pa.
Ell. Recreation Parlor, Ellwood City,
Pa. Hawthorne of Beaver Falls, escaped serious injury Sunday on the Beaver cars crashed together, demolishing both cars. The accident occurred on Morado Hill.

Hawaiian Swim Entry



Though five months ago he knew nothing about swimming, Mailola Kalili of Hawaii has improved so he is in Long Beach, Cal., as the representative of the islands in the national swimming and diving meet scheduled for July 3-6.

Baltimore Attorney Nation's New Dry Chief



Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, Hancher's Agency, 6th St., Ell. City.
Hendrix, J. H., 32 East St., N. C.
Home Realty Co., L. S. & T. Bldg., N. C.
Kennelly, J. F., 120 W. Wash, St., N. C.
Kay Richards Co., L. S. & T. Bldg.
Kraus Agency, Morey Bldg. E. C.
Liebendorfer Agency, 5th St., E. C. U. S. Attorney at Baltimore, was named as director of prohibition in the new bureau that is to be transferred to the Department of Liebendorfer Agency, Centennial Bidg. Justice on July 1.

(International Newsreel)

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS For These Colum Katherine Moorhead, 'Phone 813-M May Be Left With Ellwood City News Co.

Work On Church **Building Will**

Building Committee Meets In Bell Memorial With Contractor And Architect

ELLWOOD CITY, June 26-What with one or two splendid donations erection of their new church on Line ler that kept the fans on edge. Avenue at a called meeting last night.

West an's Guild of the St. Luke's Episcopal When finished, there will be forty able to cross the plate again. church held their final session at the one class rooms in the Sunday school Boyle himself lead the attack for Patterson, T. H., 216 5th St., Ellwood home of Mrs. George Evans, Park section, this does not include the Ellwood. Besides collecting three hits large auditorium, special dining room and scoring two runs he pitched a Following the regular business and many others. meeting the last chapter of their

Homecoming Day Is **Celebrated With** Donations, Today

ELLWCOD CITY, June 26-Hunfrom Ellwood City, are in Zelienople ELLWOOD CITY, June 26.-Etta this afternoon helping the orphan profitable to them.

First and second score favors were rounds the large brick house is concolorful pop can be purchased at is playing a fine brand of ball now stands.

school auditorium for those who do league battles. not take their baskets with them. As the years progress, this annual celebration is reaching a height which it was hard to visualize when it was first started many years ago.

Mrs. Markwort **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 26.—The Inter-City bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Theodore Markwort at her home in Beechwood boulevard Irwin, 1b 0 0 10 0 Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon, served in the dining room at a table Volpe, 2b 0 0 2 4 1 centered wiht a bowl of trailing ros-

High scores were awarded Mrs. Falls-New Castle Road when their Fred Swanson and Mrs. Harold Latiano, rf 0 0 0 0

Mrs. Frank Moltrup of Beaver Falls will entertain the club in two weeks.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. David Cartwright. Miss Judith Cartwright and Emil ald. Diach motored to Pittsburgh recently where they were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Moore, formerly of Ellwood City. Rev. L. J. Baker and Mrs. Baker EARL ALLISON motored to Rochester last night where they attended the four hundredth anniversary in memory of Augsburg, held by the Brotherhood Association bers of the Earl Allison Sunday school

Rev. Bert Williams of the First Ewing Park, tonight. Baptist church addressed his radio audience from the Oil City station,

Miss Ruth Brown of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with her sister, their lodge near Johnstown. Mrs. John Rohrer in the Alpha apartment, Spring avenue. Mrs. E. T. McClelland of Pittsburgh is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earl White in Fifth street.

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Tureen Luncheon By **Boyle Wins Own** Game For Ellwood

Be Continued Pat Is Responsible For 5-4 Victory Over Aliquippa Last Night

Boyle won his own ball game last night when he socked a home run, from women and others canvassed in crossed the plate as Ellwood City Davis, Mrs. Robert Cornish and Mrs. the flames leaping about the driver, bers of the choir of the First Baptist by many of the Ellwood organization the church, members of the building defeated Aliquippa on the local committee of the Bell Memorial grounds by the close score of 5 to 4. church decided to continue with the It was an interesting tilt and a thril-

Ellwood drew first blood as they J. A. McCandless, the building con- collected the runs in the opening tractor and B. J. McCandless, the frame, and in the second session, the and advised to continue with their ponents crossed the plate twice to bring the score to a 2-2 tie. this edifice was Ruskovic's crew again took the lead

started, but from time to time the in their turn at bat in the second order was given to stop working on period as they secured a lone tally. Of Woman's Guild account of insufficient funds. To- In the fourth stanza both aggregaaccount of insufficient funds. To- In the fourth stanza both aggregabasement and it is the hope of all peated again in the sixth as Ellwood ended the scoring as neither team was

fine game allowing the visitors only seven hits. Fitzgerald and Cowie assisted in

first class fashion with two hits apiece. Both of Cowie's were good for two bases while one of Fitzgerald also went for an extra base. M. Sanders secured the other hit for Ellwood as the rest of the crew went hit-

Vitelli, Carrigan and Kaldon were the big performers for the losers as dreds of Lutherans included in the One of Vitellis' was a home run. Carboth scored two apiece.

These two lads gave a brilliant performance of ball playing which was only shadowed by that of Boyles This victory gives Ellwood their and is expected to come back strong-A picnic dinner will be served in the er than ever in the second half of the

Aliquippa R.	H.	O.	A.	I
Cable, 1b0	0	11	0	
Murphy, 2b0	0	3	2	
T. Mordas, c0	0	2	0	
Vittelli, ss	2	2	5	
Corrigan, If2	2	0	0	
Totals4	7	24	13	-
Ellwood City R	. H	0.	A.	I
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Fitzgerald, lf 2 2 Clarke, ss 0 0 0 0

Aliquippa210 101 000-4 Ellwood City210 101 00x-5 Two-Base Hits-Cowie 2, Fitzger-

Home Runs-Vitelli, Boyle. Hit by Pitcher-Moples. Stolen Bases-Lationa, Cowie.

CLASS MEETS ELLWOOD CITY, June 26 .- Mem-

Mrs. Lilian Thomas and daughter D. Anderson, R. D. 1. Phyllis have returned to their home days with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bell at

ir Glen avenue after spending a few D'Andrea.

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Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday directed his flaming truck into a tree.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 26.- Pat church Wednesday at noon for a tur- company, working on the Ellwoodeen luncheon given by the members Zelienople highway. of the Woman's Missionary society. had a total of three hits and twice he Mrs. Joseph Moorhead, Mrs. H. H.

> the subject of the afternoon, "West nearly to the river below. Indias and the Phillipines". Mrs. lipine Church in Action", Mrs. George | rection of the bridge.

mittee appointed to arrange for the annual picnic in July. On the committee are: Mrs. T. L. Haines, Mrs. E. C. Porter and Mrs. George Dam-

Bride And Groom

bride and groom of recent date, store dore Markwort and Mrs. Hunter. the old performers for the losers as the pany enjoyed a picnic at Camp home of Mrs. W. S. Kuhn on Park Con-e-q near Frisco Tuesday eve- avenue in two weeks. Pittsburgh synod, including many rigan and Vitelli were also respon- ning. At the conclusion of the delisible for Aliquippa's runs as they clous basket supper served in the grove, the young couple was presented with a handsome electric iron and Orange Ladies

silver fruit compote. The delightful program of races for all was arranged by the committee

Croquet ball contest-Edward Elli-

Horseshoe contest-Mary Clyde. Tug of war (between disbursers and ledger clerks)—won by disbursers. Relay race (between ledger clerks Now You Can Wear and disbursers) - won by ledger

Croquet contest for girls-Doris

Mushball between girls and men-M. M. L. Club

Entertained

ELLWOOD CITY, June 26.-Mrs. ess to the M. M. L. club at her home on Haig street Wednesday night for high score going to Mrs. John VanGorder, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Ervil McDeavitt taking the guest trophy. The other other guest of the evening was Mrs. William Milligan. Mrs. Hugh Holliday and Msr. Mc-Deavitt graciously assisted the hostess with the tempting refreshments. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George

Wilson, Haig street. HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, June 26 .-- Adof Beaver Valley, in the Grace class of the Bell Memorial church will mitted to the Ellwood City hospital: meet in the home of John Tribby, F. S. McPherson, Spring avenue; Al-

bert Diega, Wampum; Ralph Cunningham, Zelienople; Master Russel Discharged: Florence and Julia

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Truck Driver In **Ellwood Hospital**

F. S. McPherson Has Fractured Hip As Result Of Accident Yesterday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 26 .- F. S. 'Bud" McPherson of Edgewood is in the Ellwood hospital suffering with a tify the front terraces of the Linbadly fractured left hip received about coln high school building. Accom-10:30 Wednesday morning when he panying the check was a letter from

The accident occurred on the hill on the Ellwood side of the Frisco ELLWOOD CITY, June 26 .- Twen- bridge. According to the story of Mr. ty-one women assembled in the din- McPherson who was driving the truck ing room of the First Presbyterian for the Charles Cain Construction

While descending the hill the truck Hostesses for the afternoon were caugh fire making the gear shifts so

Kirk's paper was "Spirit of Youth"; and hit a tree, but did not overturn. services in the Ellwood church choir. in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Mrs. Harriet Bartel chose for her top- | According to the driver the gas tank, "Opportunities in the Last Five containing 25 gallons of gasoline was Years"; "Presbyterian Hospital in San caught fire and exploded just as he Schaeffer desk set by those who had Juan", by Mrs. Rae Chambers; "Phil- hit the cement road going in the di- worked with him for the past four of learning good manners without

Wilson; "Sillman School—Gateway of Opportunity", by Mrs. J. A. Evans. to the wrecked truck, and returned Following the program of reading, to the Ellwood City hospital with Mcbusiness session was held and a com- Pherson, who is resting easier today

ELLWOOD CITY, June 26.-Mrs Bruce Hunter of Pittsburgh Circle entertained the members of the Smart Set at her home yesterday afternoon. Special guest of the afternoon was ELLWOOD CITY, June 26.—In Miss Anne White of Temple, Texas. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nye, a Favors were received by Mrs. Theoemployees of the National Tube com- The club will be entertained at the

To Meet Friday

Ladies of Ellwood City will meet in 50 yard dash for men-John Bur- the Schweiger hall Friday evening a 7:45. At this time the first degree 50 yard dash for girls-Grace Por- will be conferred upon a large class of

During the business session further plans will be made for the Orangemen's picnic at Cascade park July 12

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SUMMER HOT AIR

and some'r plain facts

The Woman's club of Ellwood City

has been generous. This fact was dis-

closed when Raymond Mattox, sec-

retary of the Ellwood City board of

education discovered a check for (\$75)

seventy five dollars, to help pay for

shrubbery recently purchased to beau-

the club president explaining the

purpose of the check.

Farewell Surprise

George Dambach. The tables were he signalled for another truck to keep church held a surprise on their choir tion. attractive with corn flowers and out of his path and in order to avoid director, Fred Scheppele of the New hitting a carload of people coming up Castle-Ellwood highway last night. Following the luncheon, a number the hill he steered the truck off the The occasion marked the farewell ELLWOOD CITY, June 26.-Mrs of interesting papers were read on highway down a 25 foot embankment to Mr. Scheppele, who is leaving with- Forbes Burdette of College Hill, Bea-The truck swerved in its plunge New Castle, and to discontinue his for the family birthday dinner given

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ALLEGE ERRORS IN TRIAL OF CASE

Exceptions Are Also Taken To Statements Made In Judge's Charge To Jury

a new trial is asked for Irene Schroe- to rob and flee.

ting certain questions asked jurors Seventeen, error in permitting Dr

ate to pictures taken at Baldwin draw a juror on motion by defendant home near scene of accident on claim following alleged improper remarks by that photos were not taken from ex- Attorney Margiotti during argument.

late to photographs taken at Wil- Twenty-six. The court erred in later, on Friday, June 13. liams home. Zeigler home and Book's failing adequately to charge the jury

objection to questio's asked Irene fired by defendant, or any member of Schroeder, relating b statement al- her party, then defendant should be made to Ella acquitted.

Thirty additional reasons on which garding irresistable impulse of Irene that he couldn't help but do the act.

Fourteen, error in sustaining objec- clearest cases." tion by commonwealth to offer of evi- Thirty. The court They relate to allegations of error dence by Irene as to her mental con- charging the jury on the defense the- if you can imagine a wing on a lion.

other testimony. In nearly half of C. Wholly to answer over objection of or any member of her party, but by made effective the reasons exceptions are taken to defense questions regarding Irene's Officer Moore.

Schroeder will be made at a session to withdraw a juror and continue are busily employed this season.

of argument court scheduled for case on motion of defendant, based Divorce Follows

act spot from which Mrs. Baldwin saw Reasons from 19 to 25 allege error anniversary of June 1, Mrs. Franon the part of the court in charging cis M. Barney filed suit for divorce

on the defense of insanity.

ing objections to examination of Elia fusing to charge jury to the effect Resch as to a newspaper story pur- that "if you find that the fatal shot fendant's defense of irresistible im- tary manslaughter." which would not her \$30 a month for alimony and or-Tenth, error in permitting Walter but a subject of separate indictment.

lecting to charge jury "if you find from evidence that fatal shot was not Eleventh, error in not sustaining from evidence that fatal shot was not

Twenty-nine. Court erred in charg-Twelve, error in sustaining com- ing jury as follows: "You will bear monwealth's objection to offer of evi- in mind that every person charged dence by Sarah Jane Muldoon, re- with crime can offer as an excuse Thirteen, error in sustaining object do it. The danger accompanying a ed, timid little chorus girl of England poral Brady Paul, were filed by the tions by commonwealth to testimony general acceptance of such an excuse has been "given a hand", as Tex

ery of the killing; that is, the fatal A charter for chorus girls of 16 and 17 certain testimony and in ruling out Fifteen, error in permitting Dr. C. shot was not fired by the defendant years of age has been drawn up and

PROVO. Utah., June 26. - After celebration of their golden wedding from her husband just thirteen days

Mrs. Barney, mother of fourteen children, all married, in her complaint, charged cruelty. She alleges her husband came home 'runk a few days after their fiftieth a: niversary, choked her, and threatened to kill

She demands that the court rant

To Chorus Girls Under 18 Years Old

the children employment abroad Arguments for a new trial for Irene Sixteen, error in refusing motion All plantation workers in Hawaii amendment act, was drafted after

who claimed many of the girls were istrate by a producer before he can If a manager fails to do this he The new fashion taken to strange lands and left engage the services of girls under the is subjected to a fine of \$500 and a wear jewels on the back, and stranded when the show collapsed. age of 18. The magistrate must satis- sentence of two years at hard labor. This, the moralists argued, left only fy himself that the girl has the con-Golden Wedding to wire home for funds.

The Trans-Siberian Railway is carturn home as soon as it is ended, and rying a weekly average of 300 pas-The act provides that a special li- that her welfare supervised while she sengers each way, an unusually large its campaign of promoting farm pro-

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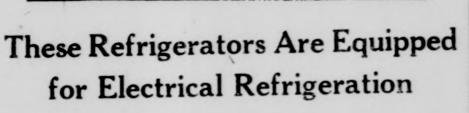
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\$42.00	1		Side Icer, Krinkl Steel, En. Lined	50	17	21	31	\$33.00
\$42.00	1		Side Icer, Krinkl Steel, En. Lined		17	21	31	\$33.00
\$17.50	1		Side Icer, Krinkl Steel, En. Lined	. 50	18	25	43	\$39.50
	1		Side Icer, Krinkl Steel, En. Lined	50	16	30	41	\$42.50
\$54.00	1	Green	Side Icer, All-Metal, En. Lined	60	18	31	42	\$19.00
\$69.00	1	Gray	Side Icer, All-Metal, En. Lined	60	18	31	44	\$54.00
\$72.00	2	Gray	Side Icer, Krinkl Steel Por. Lined	50	16	31	41	\$59.00
\$79.00		White		50	16	30	43	862.00
\$84.00	1	1	Side Icer, Krinkl Steel, Por. Lined		18	32	47	\$69.00
\$89.00	2		Laur v August Dan Lined	60	18	31	44	\$67.00
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By J. Carroll Mansfield

John Paul Jones Jones On Patrol Duty



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HE CEREBUS AT ONCE GAVE UP THE PURSUIT OF HER PREY TO ATTACK THE "PROVIDENCE". JONES LED HIS OPPONENT ON AN OPPOSITE COURSE, ENABLING THE MERCHANTMAN TO ESCAPE, WHILE HE HIMSELF QUICKLY OUTSTRIPPED THE FRIGATE.











DORA

By Paul Fung







BARNEY GOOGLE

BARNEY HAS A NIGHTMARE

BY BILLY DE BECK





I WAS NEVER SO INSULTED

IN MY LIFE! I HAD TEA

SPECIALIST, AND SHE HAD

THE NERVE TO TELL ME

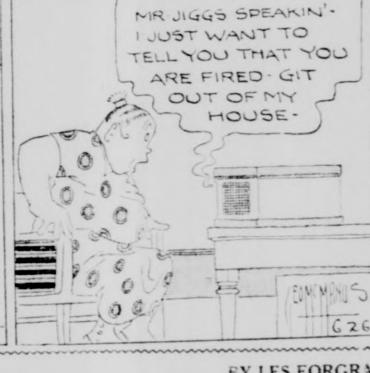
I OUGHT TO HAVE MY FACE CHANGED!

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BIG SISTER

ROUGH STUFF IN THE ROUGH

BY LES FORGRAVI









OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

I'LL TELL THE DRIVER TO STOP AT STOKES' HOUSE -I STILL HAVE SOME DETAILS TO CLEAR UP THERE !

IN YOUR OFFICE, IS THERE WY POSSIBILITY OF SECRET DOORS? HOW ABOUT THE WINDOWS .

MR, STOKES,

NO SECRET DOORS AND THE TWO WINDOWS ARE 30 FEET FROM THE GROUND AND BOTH WERE LOCKED FROM THE OF YOUR INSIDE! I WILL PLEDGE GREAT LOSS MY LIFE THAT WHOEVER STOLE MY PAPERS COULD ONLY HAVE COME THROUGH

THE DOOR!

OF YOURS-YOU SAY THE SHOCK BROUGHT IT ON-AND AT ONCE!

THIS ILLNESS

YES, I'VE ALWAYS BEEN VERY SENSMIVE-AND I GOT A SORT OF BRAIN FIT-THEY SENT A DOCTOR HOME WITH

ME -

FURTHER DETAILS

AND TURNED PHELPS, HERE, MY INTENDED BROTHER-IN-LAW WHO'S VISITING ME, OUT OF THIS CHEERY GUEST ROOM, AND TURNED IT INTO A SICK ROOM, FOR ME, AS THE DOCTOR PROPHESIED I'D BE IN FOR A LONG SIEGE OF IT -





BY GUS MAGEF









Mt. Jackson Ready For Battery B Day

Saturday, June 28, Is Being Observed In Commemoration Of Battery B

D. P. Needler Only Survivor In Community Will Be Honored At Pro-

gram

Saturday, June 28, is to be observed in Mt. Jackson as Battery B Day in commemoration of the boys who left from here in '61 and of whom there as now only one survivor, David B. Needler of Edenburg, aged 90, who

with the reunion in the school building and at 10:30 there will be a parade to the Battery B monument, where a program will be carried out and din-

The afternoon program will begin

at 2 p. m. in the high school auditorium with James A. Kelso presiding with the following being carried out Music-North Beaver township high school band with W. H. Mc-Collough directing.

Recognition of Veterans. Song-Marching Through Georgia Reading-Gettysburg Address of

Lincoln Business and Announcements. Solo-Robert Duff, violin obligato,

Wallace Brewster. Address-Hon. Charles G. Jordan, secretary of Agriculture of Harris-

burg, Pa. Musi-by the Band. Adjournment

Safety Sam

Boys startin' on vacation in th' country ougta be told about th' broken arms, necks an' hearts that rotten limbs an' dangerous swimmin' holes can cause.

Gone In 4 Days Roots and All

Callouses Too

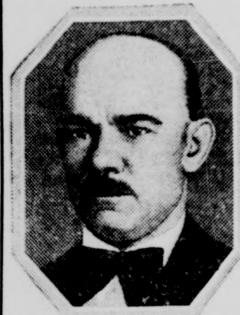
cakes in Great Britain and now in the dam past his property and into America-the pleasant, easy way to the main channel of the creek, he get rid of corns-a joyous, refreshing, points out, is a valuable adjunct to invigorating foot bath for 3 or 4 his park. nights and then lift out the corn-

It's the modern way-the sensible premises. way to take out corns-to abolish callouses-to dissolve the hard skin from the entire flow of the creek, accordheels and toes and to put your feet ing to Stoughton, the defendant in good vigorous condition so that you when the summer park season opencan walk and run and jump and ed, began diverting the entire flow of dance with ease and pleasure.

Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc. or any ing it to re-enter the channel below modern drug store-you'll be delight- his park or about 1,500 feet below the

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ington Street, this city.



Dr. C. G. JORDAN

Trouble Over Water In Slippery Rock

Bathing Beach Owner Says Grist Mill Robs Him Of Water

BUTLER, Pa., June 26.—Sally E. Blythe, owner of a grist mill Daugherey Mills, was restrained from diverting water from Slippery Rock creek through her property in greater quantities than are absolutely necessary for the operation of her mill, in a temporary injunction issued by Judge James O. Campbell. The injunction was issued at the behest of Solonon R. Stoughton, who filed equity proceedings to that end.

acre tract of land abutting Slippery tance of three-quarters of a mile which he has converted into a park, concrete swimming pool, with bath house, heating apparatus and other appliances at an expenditure of approximately \$10,000.

He built the pool, he sets forth in his statement of claim, on the theory he would be able to take sufficient water from the creek below the dam to keep his pool continually supplied Out to stay out-selling like hot with fresh water. The ove. flow from

The defendant, Stoughton claims owns an eight-acre tract on the south They call this miracle worker side of the creek opposite his park. Radox and since it has been working on which is situated a grist mill at wonders with the bad feet of the tight a point about 1,000 feet west and belittle Isles-plasters and acids, cutting low the dam. The mill uses water and skin destroying liquid belong to from the dam, which is supplied by a mill race extending through her

Although the mill does not utilize the creek through the race, depriving Just ask for a box of Radox at him of water for his pool, and caus-

> strain the defendant from diverting more water than is necessary for the

Padded Payroll Charge Is Made

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 26 .- William A. Good, 43, superintendent maintenance of way in the Youngstown district, was lodged in jail charged with padding his payrolls by carrying false names on the list. Good has been connected by the state highway department for 11 years and maintained his headquarters in Can-



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and many have died for it. Your

by a religion which will do our chil-

(International News Service) MARSEILLES, June 26-Dirty windows at the Police Headquarters, broken windows in the Opera House, rusty entrances and railings and unwashed statues in the parks-these are a few of the complaints made by

a committee of Marseilles citizens a-

gainst their city. A vigorous denoun-

cement of the negligence of the Ad-

eral renovation and clean up of the

(International News Service) TIRANA, June 26.—For a census

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disease

Marseilles Starts

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. then and there we owe it to the child You and I want our children to have to explain to him that it is not kind consideration for feelings and beliefs of to say such things and that in our How strange it is that a par- tamily we do not do so; and we owe licular brand of religion sometimes it, furthermore, to him to prove that makes a child disrespect those whose we practice in such matters what we laith is different from his parents' preach. If our religion is to be worth When any of us becomes so anything to our children it must prove harrow and so inconsiderate as to in our lives that it works; that it ridicule or speak slightingly of the makes us happier, and makes us more religious faith and practices of oth- lovable to other people. Then if our ers, we are acting irreligiously. There children really learn to care for us is something not only irreligious, but they will be able, by and by, to say immoral about attitudes that have no to us as Ruth said to Naomi, "Thy tolerance and sympathy for others. people will be my people and thy God

Most little children, particularly in my God. rities, mingle freely with other chil- There are homes where parents not dren from homes of all sorts of re- only are of indifferent faiths, but ligious beliefs, or of no professed be- where they are intolerant of each liefs at all. That is, as a rule, very other's faith. Let each go on in his wholesome. I count it a splendid op- beliefs, but let him at the same time portunity for my children to have be tolerant of his companion. If at played with other children from homes all possible, let each parent attend of Catholic, Jewish and various Prot- occasionally the religious services of estant beliefs. The almost constant the other's church, both going with playmates of my youngest child who the family. Where there are religious is growing up in a Protestant home, tenets which forbid such liberality the has faithful Catholic parents and for parent who gives up and joins the years he played also with a Jewish other's church makes a mighty conchild until her parents moved away. tribution to the spiritual guidance There have been times when on our of the child and to the family's hapway to church with our children, we piness. I doubt whether any partichave taken with us some of our friends ular religious sect can be more preand dropped them off at a Catholic cious than the wholesome spiritual church, or other friends who attend- nurture of the child and his happy ed some other church different from home. We parents may differ from each other, but if we consider our

At any time you and I hear our of personal sacrifice to this end. child say an unkind word about any Many people have quarreled and old child's or family's religion, right fought over small matters of religion,



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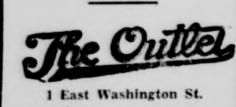
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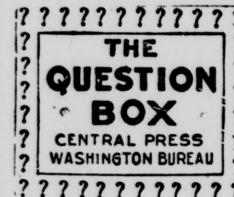


Why should you let housework spoil your hands?

the hands soft.

Follow the advice of those people who know. Apply "Vaseline" dull orange stick, dip it in the

children first we can make any sort children and mine ought to have parents who earnestly endeavor to live own personal use. Don't delay. City Clean Up Drive



Who invented the Zeppelin and

ust held in Albania no one was alstopped and all inns and coffee houses 1783. closed on census day. Despite these precautions many people are reporsories are variously held.

as the "four hundred"?

of the state of Wyoming?

tains and valleys alternating."

trip to America and, though dwin-

lating lobbying? Anyone who tries to influence any

What is the most poisonous snake? The king cobra or hamadryad is probably the most poisonous.

To Dramatize Novel

(International News Service) PARIS. June 26 .- "The Well of Loneliness," Radcliffe Hall's celebrated novel is to be produced in English and starred in "Maya," the play banmade by a famous dramatist whose play has been seen by the public.

Corn Sufferers!

Your corn may be hard or soft-on | no plasters! Safe, antiseptic-harmhere in the near future. Willette Ker- your toe or in between-it matters less to delicate skin.

ned in New York, in this city last iodine remedy just discovered by a year, will produce the stage version Jersey druggist. The very first drop of the Radcliffe Hall novel. The dra- must stop the pain in 3 seconds (time name it to be kept secret until the dries up—and out it comes, root and package at once. For sale at New Castle lests him, he has not the patience or Drug Company and all drug stores. all, as gentle as a lamb! No cutting-

Readers-Make Test.

that discourages the most dashing castles in Spain for them. Romeo. "She doesn't seem to know," Ouch, Mr. Bachelor!

ing which tells us what's beneath the surface, regardless of appearance. Therefore we must judge by outward signs."

The man is right about that. Men

"The average bachelor is a business man-an executive. And while a limited amount of indifference inter-

flirting, but for inefficiency. He ference forever-as if the woman were anything. A girl can be so aloof that says he KNOWS because she didn't a sacred white elephant. In other she frightens the men away, or she even get what he wrote straight, so words she carries her indifference stantly on his telephone wire, and

a man's tootsteps.

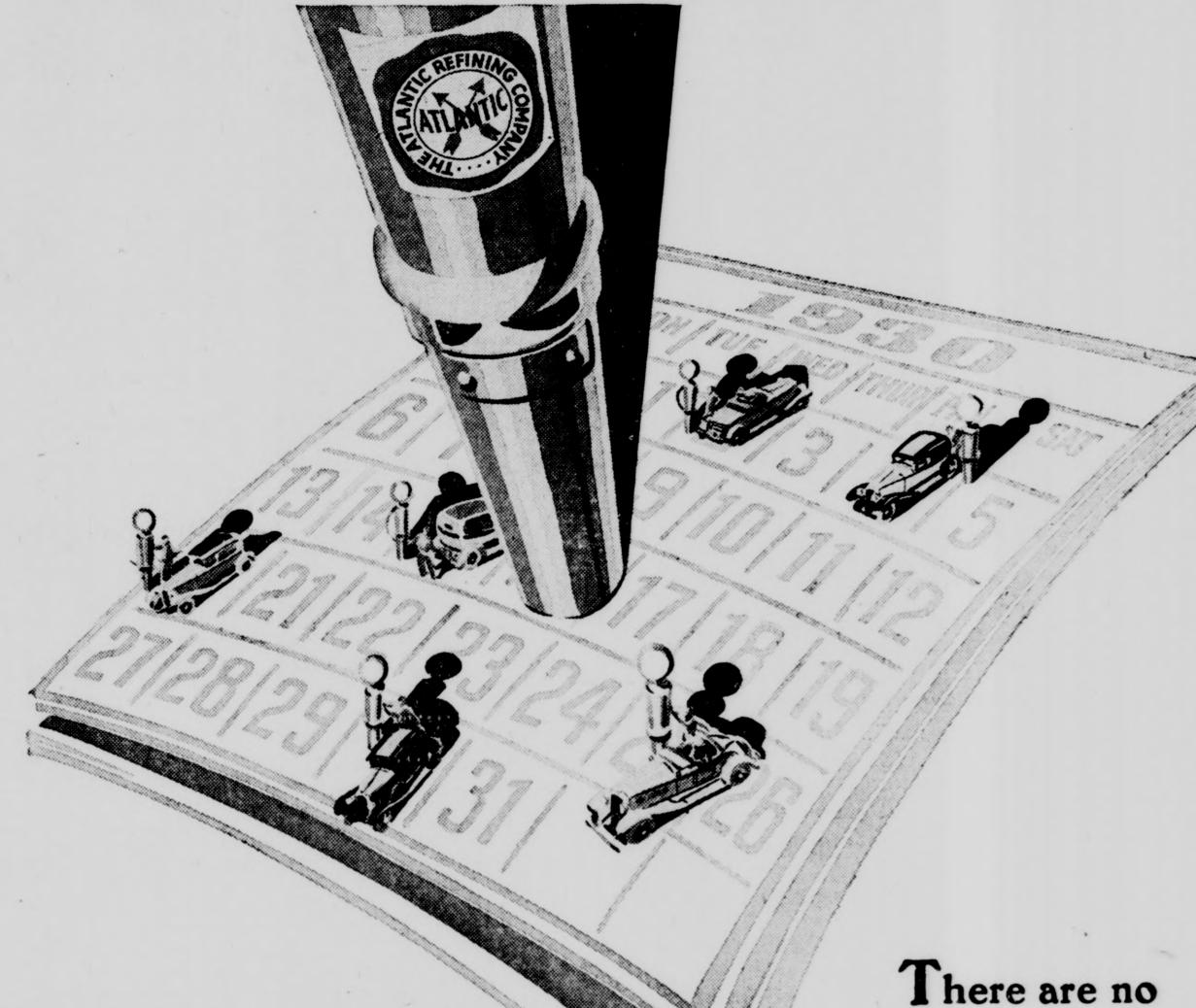
says the bachelor who is "all het up," It's the same old story, too much Syndicate, Inc. 235 East 45th St. N.





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OH, THESE WOMEN!

By LECLA ALLARD

the Indiana bachelor, who said that and said men had faint hearts about art's treatice on "Our Government.")

the old fashioned girl has such a superior air that she makes men feel inferior and unhappy. "Miss Twenty-lose her office position because of

By Radcliffe Hall Free Test For

shaw American actress, who produced not to IOD-ISE, the wonderful new

matization is announced to have been it) -or the test is free. Soon the corn risk, so bring in this notice and get your

are less intuitive than women. Perhaps that is why we lead them on when we want them, rather than putting on "a mask of reserve." A woman can lead a man without chasing him. There's a great difference. Women don't get the affections of the men they chase. That's the best

way to lose them. the time to circle around this indif-

cold' just as she says. We bachelors him wherever he goes Well-that's pretty good logic at would advise girls like 'Miss Twenty- Personally I think I One' to leave bachelors alone, put rather be accused of indifference, He says that it's no wonder the them out of her mind, and stick to even at the chance of having the man "left her cold," when she put the cheapest clerks-they are the men think I imagined myself a "sugar

on her "mask of reserve," a thing shieks who find time to build air angel," than to be accused of dozging (If I'm wrong write me Premier

that we men lack that intuitive feel- of anything is just too much-of Y. City.)

VOU ask any beauty editor. I Look in the magazine and newspaper articles. You'll find "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly recommended all the time to keep

Jelly to your hands at night and wear old cotton or silk gloves. When you manicure your nails, wrap a little cotton around a Jelly and work back the cuticle.

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who holds the patents on it?

lowed to leave his house, all work was the Mongolfier brothers (French) in Lighter-than-air craft date back to The modern dirigible's birth year, however, may be regarded as 1898, with Count Ferdinand Zeppelin (German) getting the bulk of credit but a share of it going to Alberto Santos Dumont (Brazilian). As a whole, the dirigible is unpatented, though patents on many of its.acces-

Why are society people spoken of

The "four hundred" is a phrase by Ward McAllister, New York social dictator, in the "gay nineties," to describe the relatively small number of Manhattan society people whom he deemed eligible to be guests of prominent hostesses. The phrase has become a figure of speech.

Where is the monument to the Rhode Island Red fowl? It is in Little Compton, R. I.

On a tailspin does the nose or tail of the plane come down first? The nose comes down first. The heavy nose spins around in a small circle and the tail follows around in

What was the origin of the name

The word was taken from Wyoming valley, Pennsylvania, rendered famous from Campbell's poem, "Gertrude of Wyoming." The word means "moun-

What is the oldest town in the Probably the oldest continuously inhabited town is Old Oraibu, Ariz., which certainly had a permanent Hopi Indian population at least as much as 50 years before Columbus'

dling today, still has 100 to 200 in-Has congress passed any law regu-Though the registration of professional lobbyists has been suggested, no such law has yet been passed.

legislative proposal is, in a sense, lobbying, which may be perfectly proper.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, selfaddressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in

Favor Navy To Win Poughkeepsie Classic

Crews To Compete

Predictions May Be Upset If everything much to his satisfaction. Heavy Wind Blows During Race

PICK WASHINGTON FOR SECOND PLACE

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

tween the crews of Columbia, Wash- be. He seldom is. ington, the Navy, California, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Cor- The freshman race between Columnell and Massachusetts Tech will be bia, Navy, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Calheaving and retching their way home. Cornell offering stout resistance. the body will surrender its dominion The junior varsity crews of Wash-

000 people annually crowd the foot- Navy second.

will offer a prelude to the big race, nothing. which is scheduled for 5:30 o'clock. Eastern time. However they promised to start early last year and the only result was that five crews finished in the dark and four others foundered with all on board.

Rough water, the great hazard of

ed to be the best crew in the race to- game with a home run smash. be in a position to outrow the Navy 1043-J and ask for "Pete". and Washington, the admitted contenders. Washington, however, will be in the No. 8 lane, with Navy two places removed at No. 6, and so the three favorites will face conditions that won't be greatly dissimilar.

The sentiment of the river is that, everything being equal, the Navy will win, with Washington, the only undefeated entry in the race, furnishing a rousing second. Columbia, they say, will not do worse than third place with California and Cornell racing it out for fourth money.

Syracuse Has Chance Syracuse, boating six of last year's winning freshmen, has a great chance to make this a three-way fight but Pennsylvania and M. I. T., a pair that has been beaten by nearly everybody, and Wisconsin, beaten by Washington and Pennsylvania in its only races to date, are rated no higher than the three rear places. If the wind is blowing off shore, even these outsiders will have to be considered, how-

Such a condition would mean heavy going for the three favorites and, if it was heavy enough. Penn: / vania. Cornell, California, Wisconsin and Syracuse, named in the order of their italize the situation and upset the ex- Mahoning A. A. pected order at the finish. It was Home run-M. DiThomas. such a course as this that Sank Cali- Two-base hits-Rotunno, Venditt fornia, the favorite, and three others Picarro, Russo. last year allowed the obscure crews Double play-Matteo to Picarro. of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin to Base on balls-Off Russo 2, off

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row themselves into the pay off po- THEY CAN HAVE IT

Upset in 1929.

In the same way, is was the socalled "following mind" in 1928 that This Afternoon made it possible for a world-beating California crew, afterward Olympic champions, to row a new record of the outside lanes that day and found

The Navy and Washington, each always insistent contenders, are natural favorites. The former blew an early decision to Columbia but has been foolproof in a series of subsequent victories, one of these being haps not quite up to the Navy in watermanship but it is a crew of vast power and there isn't likely to be many yards of water between them at the end. If Washington is that good. California, beaten by the -Dead man's derby of the water, the the year, can't be far away. It might Great Poughkeepsie varsity race be- be added that the Bear probably won't

Prelims at 3:30 p. m.

rowed late this afternoon through, ifornia, Syracuse, Washington and M is chaos and the heart is numb. uled to open the program at 3:30 Sheer, raw courage alone will span o'clock. Columbia, the Navy and the final mile from the railroad bridge Washington, as in the varsity race, on into the line and, as they come should be the contenders here, with

Competitive sport knows no great- Syracuse and Pennsylvania are scheder show than this. Its drama is so uled to follow one hour later. Washspontaneous, so compelling, that 100,- ington should win this one, with the

hills, the river craft and observation In other words, this might become trains and they revel in the reek and a Washington-Navy regatta. And gore of fine, young bodies, offered as then again it might not. There is only one known system of anticipating The freshman race of two miles and things on this moody, temperamental the junior varsity event of three miles body of water and this is to anticipate

New Castle Indies

for this fiasco and gain this after- The Mahoning A. A. hung a 9 to 4 first half bunting in the City-County noon wind and wave may rise up from defeat on the New Castle Indies in a league sewed up in the sack and tucknowhere to addle calculations and game played at the P. & L. E. field ed away in the safe for further referon Wednesday night. Russo on the ence. It all happened last night at mound for the Mahoning team gave the West Pittsburg field when Bray-Columbia, the 1929 champion that but five hits. R. DiMuccio on the kovich curved the daylights out of the rode the welter of the course last hill for the Indies was touched for Polish A. A., to give the Garlands a year like a surf board, is not presum- 13 hits. M. DiThomas featured the 13 to 3 victory and the undisputed

Yet Columbia will start at The Mahoning A. A. desires a game league. Krum Elbow from the outside lane for the Fourth of July with some fast and, with a following wind, it might independent team. For games call kovich fanned ten men and walked

The summary:					
Mahoning A. A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E
C Cardella SS	0	U	2	D	- 1
Conto rf	2	2	1	1	•
Forgione, 1b	1	2	6	0	(
Picarro, 3b	3	3	6	0	(
Matteo, lf	0	1	1	1	1
Rotunno, mf	1	1	2	0	(
Cepro, c	0	0	0	0	-
Miron, c	0	0	0	0	-
Priscarro, 3b	0	0	1	0	
R. Cangey, 2b	1	1	2	0	
Russo, p	0	2	0	2	-
*Domenick	. 1	1	0	0	1
	_	-		_	-
Totals	. 9	13	21	9	-
N C Indies	R	Н	. P.	A	. F

Totals	9	13	21	9	:
N. C. Indies	R.	H	P.	A.	E
A. Venditto, 2b	1	1	2	0	
M. DiThomas, 1b	1	1	5	0	-
M. DiMuccio, ss	0	0	0	2	
Genock, If	1	0	0	0	- 1
F. Ross, 3b	1	2	3	0	
J. DiMuccio, mf	0	1	1	0	
V. Venditto, rf	0	0	0	0	
V. Venditto, 11	0		2		
Cowles, rf	0				
R. DiMuccio, p	0	0	0	3	
R. Dimuccio, p	_	_	_	_	_
Totals	. 4	5	18	5	

DiMuccio 4. Struck out-By Russo 5, by R. D Umpires-Masters and Marshall.

Collegiate Golfers In Quarter-Finals

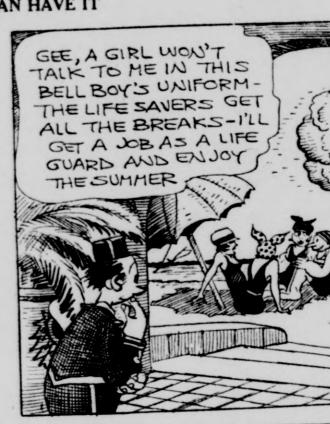
(International News Service) OAKMONT, Pa., June 26—The east, mid-west, the south and the Pacific coast were all represented in the er. Soho, Glasser. quarter-final round of the intercollegiate golf championship here today. Elsesser, Boron. The survivors are Phillips Finlay, Hit by pitcher-Onicka. Harvard, who plays Sam Perry, of Alabama; Lawrence Moller, Notre Smolnik 3. off Zidow 1, off W. Soho 1. Dame, who meets Marshall Forrest. Struck out-By Braky 10, by Smol-Yale; Charles S. Eaton, Harvard, who nik 4, by W. Soho 3. clashes with Winston Fuller, South- Umpires-Hudson, Adams, Ryan. ern California; George T. Dunlap. *Kapraly out, bunted third strike Princeton, who meets Sam Parks, foul,

Today's matches are at thirty-six holes, with the emi-finals scheduled for tomorrow and the final match for the title to be played next Satur-

Parks had to win three straight holes at the close to come through against Reuben Albaugh, Rice Insti-

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West Pittsburg Wins Belanger And Phil Ciccone Plans First-Half Title In Tobias Good Match Former New Castle High School City-County Circuit

e FROM

of the beginning golfer.

couldn't issue more bonds.

Brakovich Hurls Brilliant Six-Hit Game As Garlands Annex First-Half Title

Polish A. A. Put Up Game But Losing Fight-Fundoots Has Longest Hit

West Pittsburg Garlands have the

Besides allowing but six hits Braythree. The Garlands gave their pitching ace fine support. Fundoots had the longest hit of the game, a triple. Kapraly. R. Elsesser, Beres, Marcantino and Baker hit timely for the Garlands, while Maslyk was the only Polish A. A. player able to hit safely more than once.

The Garlands scored three runs in picture of the professional at his tee the first inning to take the lead and shot, and have probably tried to copy and W. Soho went to the mound for the losers at various intervals. None the losers at various intervals. None help you out of your rut. of the pitchers could stop the West Pittsburg hitting. Beres and Brayko-Garlands' and hit timely. The summary:

W. Pgh Garlands

0	Fundoots, CI	7	1	0		
	Vanraly If	0	2	1	0	1
0	Onicka, 3b	1	1	2	0	1
0	R. Elsesser, 1b	3	2	3	0	
-	J. Elsesser, ss	2	1	0	1	
0	J. Elsesser, ss	1	2	2	2	
_	Beres, 2b	1	2	3	0	
1	Marcantino, mf	1	2	10	0	
	Baker, c	2	4	10	0	
g.	Braykovich, p	2	1	0	1	
4	,			-	-	-
-9	Totals	13	14	21	4	
	Polish A. A.	R.	H	P.	A.	1
0.	Mehalic, If	0	0	1	0	
	J. Soho, 88	1	1	0	0	
	J. Sono, 85	1	1	2	0	
R.	Glasser, rf	1	2	=	0	
	Maslyk 1h	0	2	9	0	
)i-	Pusso 2b-b	1	U			
11-	W Soho D	U	U	U	U	
	Walzer 3b	U	1	0	1	
	Boron, cf	0	0	1	0	
	Smialowsky, C	0	1	7	0	
	Smolnik, p	0	0	0		
	Zidow n-2h	0	0	0	0	
	7100W n=20	U	U	U		

Totals 3 6 17 4 4

Three-base hit-Fundoots. Two-base hits-J. Elsesser, Baker. Stolen bases-Kapraly, Beres, Bak-Sacrifice hits--Kapraly, Braky, J.

Base on balls-Off Braky 3, off

In College Play

(International News Service) HAVERFORD, Pa., June 26.—Julius Seligson, Lehigh, meets Elbert Lewis, University of California (Los Angeles branch), today in what is expected to be the feature match of the quarter final round of the Intercollegiate Tennis championships. Eddie Jacobs, Pittsburgh, plays Dolf Meuhleisen. California (Berkeley) and Donald Cram plays Clifford Robbins, California (Los Angeles branch). Clifford Sutter, Tulane, battles Sherman Lockwood, Oregon.

Dave Jones, Columbia, and Donald Strachan, Princeton, two Eastern aces, were eliminated yesterday, Jones falling before Cram and Strachan going down before the game of Rob-

Lewis defeated Dennis Mitchell. Georgetown and Jacobs won from Ted Burwell, University of South. Lockwood won over Robert Ryan, Yale captain, while Meuhleisen disposed of Bert Hammel, Swarthmore.

A first-edition of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Tyre" was sold in London recently for \$2,100.

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TEETOGREEN GETTING READY FOR BIG CROWD

> see Frenchy Belanger of Toronto and him success. Phil Tobias of Brooklyn settle an argument that has become a moot ques-According to Tobias he was the sub-

ject of discrimination when he was kept out of the New York flyweight eliminations and he claims that he is superior to not only Willie Davies but AT BUFFALO—Maxie Rosenbloom There is no question but that both Buffalo, for world's heavyweight title

have kept free from the Brooklynite Gene McCua, New York (3). through demands for exorbitant repuncher accepted the bout with To- (10).

boys it is an attraction that cannot be Kalamazoo (10). here last Monday imagined that the They can have a baby without any feating Lou Scozza has twice failed roster is made up of the following You have often had in mind the Belanger-Tobias fight talk was bunk. advance publicity.

Ciccerone vs Brancato The shaded area of the illustration Bud Ciccerone, formerly of Scranvich had hits with the bases choked shows where you should have stayed ton, now of Greensburg will tackle

to aid the Gariands considerably. to complete the shot, and the illustra- Pete Brancate, formerly of Union-Baker caught a fine game for the tion shows the most common error town, now of Cleveland in the six When you can keep your head still | Ciccerone has fought some good and your feet glued to the ground. fights in the hard coal regions. Bran-R. H. P. A. E. the immediate swing between these cato is a rugged, two-fisted, slugger.

1 1 0 0 0 two points, will form your contact They are good punchers and somewith the ball. You will hit it and hit one will probably be knocked out. hard, you may slice or hook a bit, Nick Adamo, Seventh ward 165 but it will be well down the fairway. pounder will tackle Jack Evans, a To sway, as illustrated, the golfer stablemate of Brancato, who is manloses the body pivot, and the left arm aged by Jimmy Avon. Adamo has comes around into a kinky position, been boxing around Providence, R. I., losing the groove of the clubhead. and is now home to stay and wants

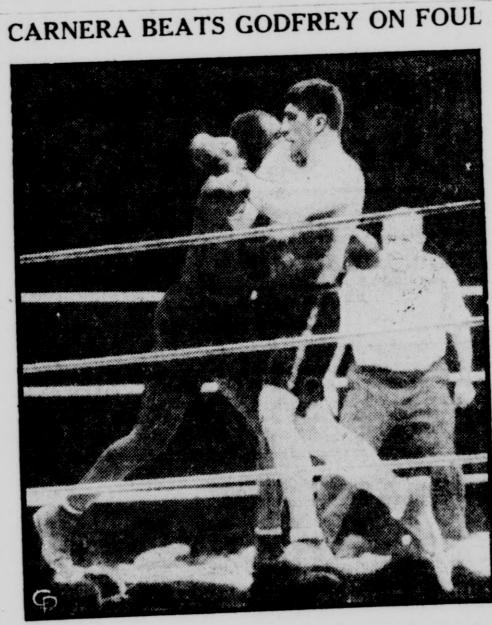
This may be corrected by using the action. right leg as a pivot and letting the The other six round bout has not left leg, at the knee, point in at the been arranged but it will probably be ball. The body pivot will take care fought by two bantamweights of New of this action, providing the head is Castle. One is managed by Arch Cumo and the other by Battling

Pin the arms back of the body, with Terry the club, and turn the body left and Delegations from Youngstown, right until you have acquired the cor- Sharon, Butler, Greenville, Ambridge, rect pivot with the head and feet per- Beaver Falls and East Liverpool have already asked for reservations and interest is growing daily.

ple will be flying by 1950. We won- AMERICANISM: A swell car in dered what they would do when the front of a cheap boarding house; conhighways were worn out and they tentment without a future if the job permits a white collar.

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.....301 801 *-13 because he wasn't paying \$45.80 a worth keeping, but you hate to throw



Here is a bit of action in the fifth round of the Godfrey-Carnera fight at Philadelphia, Pa., just before Godfrey struck the foul blow which gave the giant Italian the decision. The negro's foul blow was a vicious left hook six inches below the belt.

Football Star Expects To Enter Pitt

Benny "Red" Ciccone, one of the best centers ever developed at the New Castle High school, who graduated in June, is planning to enter

During the summer vacation Ciccone is employed on a truck. During his high school football career for the local high school he proved a tower Fight fans of the tristate section of strength and built up an enviable will flock here next Monday night to record. Many of his followers wish

New York, defeated Jimmy Slattery,

AT NEW YORK-Bruce Flowers, votes for the New York boy. But Belanger, Canadian flyweight New Rochelle negro lightweight, dechampion and like Tobias, a terrific feated Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo

Slattery Loses His To Enter Pitt Title To Rosenbloom

Maxie Rosenbloom Takes frequency. As it turned out, Maxie Light-Heavyweight Crown By Winning

New York Boy Bests Buffalo The wind was knocked completely out Mauler In Fifteen Rounds

From Slattery

-Referee Almost Knocked Out

weight title today, winning the crown haps one round too late.

It was a beautiful duel of wits, \$55,000. feinting, blocking, jabbing and coun-Davies and wolgast refused to filed (10).

George Nichols, Buffalo middle-bigger money elsewhere and Wolgast weight, scored technical knockout over weight, scored technical knockout over while George Kelley and Lawrence Indies George Patrick, the judges cast their

My own tab had them going inti each, two even. I had them fighting Indies baseball team is back in the conversant with the records of both lightweight, defeated Henry Perlick, in the final period for the crown and field and are seeking games with all

had a wild one to spare. In the final round, in a mad mixup, Rosenbloom hooked a left for Jimmy's ribs and missed shamus, but the blow, going into space, caught old Patsy Haley, the referee, right in the pit of the stomach. The blow hung Patsy over the middle rope, momentarily, of him but the brave little arbitrator, bending double, waed the men on. I

ever saw in a title pout Slattery boxed superbly. seemed to lack much of his old steam but he was accurate and he took the International News Service Sports shoot over and kept coming. In the rounds that Jimmy lost, he wasn't

last night when he outpointed Jim- The attendance, which fell off my Slattery of Buffalo in fifteen somewhat from expectations, was placed at 14,000. The gate went to

Back In Field

the final round with six rounds for The newly reorganized Lawrence rence county. For games call 9171 Slattery, who had won the title de- and ask for Steve or Charlie. The loski, Baker, Zidow, Niekum, Chmura, When told they had signed articles
Buchanan said: "New Castle has a In every country in which Ameri- It was strictly a jabbing duel. Per- Komarc. Llewellyn. Binder. Zarilla,

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Gilbert, 3b						
Herman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	
Bissonette. 1b	4	0	1	8	0	
Bressler, If	3	0	1	7	0	
Wright, ss	4	0	1	0	3	
Finn. 2b	4	0	1	1	3	
Lopez, c	4	0	0	5	1	
Dualey, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Clark, p	3	0	0	0	1	
Totals	33	1	7	24	11	
PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E

211 000 01*-5 Pittsburgh Two-base hits-P Waner, Grantham, Comorosky. Three-base hits-Frederick

Home run-Comorosky. Double plays-Suhr to Bartell to Suhr; Bartell to Grantham to Suhr; Wright to Finn to Bissonette. First base on balls-Off Kremer 2 run championship since 1919.

2 runs in 7 innings

man, Finn 2); by Clark 4 (Traynor, cited about. Kremer, Brickell). Balk-Dudley.

Losing pitcher—Dudley. Time of game-1:40 Umpires-Stark, Klem and Moran.

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Hoover, WCAE. 8:00-Fleishman Hour, Caroline

WJAS.

9:30-Arco Program, "Johan Gutenberg Reincarnation," WCAE. Arabes-

que Drama, WJAS. 9:30-Maxwell Melodies, KDKA. 10:00-R. C. A. Hour, Joy's Orchestra. The High Hatters, WCAE. Kodak

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Boston Agog As Berger, From Dodgers Braves' Coast Rookie, Leads Loop In Homers



Three candidates for National league home run title: Hack Cubs, left; Biff Berger. Braves, right; .Chuch Klein, Phillies, below.

Central Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 26 .- An ap- Rajah to no end and he produced ple-cheeked 24-year-old husky travel- few home runs, at least not nearly ing under the eloquet title of Biff Ber- enough to be in the running for the historical city of Boston by openly cod metropolis its first league home home folks) Berger began crashing

in 1 inning (none out 3 faced him in come more or less bored with home event for June since Boston second inning); of Clark, 6 hits and run championships. But you don't fans heretofore have know Boston. They have absolutely cheer only on the last Struck out-By Kremer 3 (Her- nothing else in baseball to become ex- mond season and then only because

To the true Bostonian a pennant son beginning on the morrow.

ed upon the production of many home gel during the 1929 campaign, Walter runs with considerable pleasure was or Biff hammered out 40 of those tall when a spindle-legged, broad-shoul- socks, an item which certainly was dered guy by the name of Babe Ruth not overlooked by the Boston man-

dent Buchanan, address by President True it is that for one year, the on his ability to stay in front of two run hitter, none other than Rogers ror of the Chicagos, and Chuck Klein, Hornsby of the famous aching heel, the clouting Philly. Anyway, Walter served as a member of the Boston or Biff, is leading the pack right now

strong odor of frying cod and baking beans or something disturbed the

Most towns, including such minute outfield fences Boston sat up and took centers of population as East Bicycle, notice. The fans have even begun to they were thinking of the football sea-

is simply a bit of crimson bunting Berger, who woke up one rainy he waves while his home town foot- morning last spring to find to his disball men are licking or getting licked, may that he was in the Braves trainby moleskin-clad persons from Yale. ing camp, is a first-year man, hailing from the Pacific coast in general and The last time true Bostonians look- Los Angeles in partitcular. As an An-

New York Yankees. That was away | Wherther or not Walter, or Biff back in 1919 when Ruth was an em- will continue to thrill the hopefu 8:30-United States Marine Band, Braves. However, during his stay in or he was just before this afternoon's the bean city, business worries or the baseball extras came out.

UNIVERSAL TEAM WINS AS SHIEK STARS ON MOUND

Super-Pitching Dazzles Scarazzo Boys Who Sacrifice By 10-0 Score

One hundred and fifty spectators at the Universal Sanitary ball grounds Wednesday evening saw Wylie Shiek hurl a no hit, no run game for the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing company boys when they opposed the St. Louis30 Scarazzo company's aggregation. The

Scarazzo team, eight were strikeouts or the pottery company's twirler. The game came to sudden stop in the fifth inning when Clem General. catcher for the Universals, got a hot one off the bat, stoving his finger considerably. Hospital treatment was necessitated.

Uni. San. Mfg. Co.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bogdon, 3b					
Phillips, If					
Jones, cf					
General, c	1	1	8	0	0
Sumner, 1b	1	1	2	0	
Kaufman, 2b					0
Diffley, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Yoho, ss	0	1	0	0	0
Shiek, p				0	0
Totals1	0	8	12	0	0
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Uni. San. Míg. Co.810 10-10 Three-base hit-General. Two-base hits-Yoho, Shiek. Bog-Double play-Ciccone to Scaglione o Ross.

Sacrifice hit-Jones. Base on balls-Off Turco 6, off Cic- Columbu:31 Struck out—By Shiek 8, by Ciccone Minneapolis28 36 Umpire-J. Smith.

who wrote the official congratulations when some royal hellion had a birth-

Still, everybody can be reasonably King Alfonso has joined a cigar- Lockley Mach. Co.

Major League Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 11, New York 3.

Chicago 13, Philadelphia 12. Boston-St. Louis, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Chicago39 New York32 Pittsburgh26 GAMES TODAY.

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, St. Louis 4. New York 16, St. Louis 4. Detroit 4, Boston 3.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1 Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2. Washington 12, Cleveland 5. New York37 Cleveland33

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 4, Columbus 2 Louisville 6, St. Paul 4. Minneapolis C, Indianapolis 5. Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Louisville44 21 St. Paul36 Kansas City30 Indianapolis29 Milwaukee25 41

GAMES TODAY. If Washington couldn't tell a lie. Toledo at Milwaukee. Louisville at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Columbus at Kansas City

The Industrial league teams go back to the trenches tonight for a scheduled list of games that will end the Lombardo cf 0 first half of the season. Bell Tele- Robinson p 0 0 1 phones vs radiator Works, Carnegie field; Lehigh Cement against Lockley Machines, Lehigh field; Shenango Tin Lockleys Mill vs News All Stars at Washing- P. & O. 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0- 4 Home runs: Cowmeadow Several postponed games were wiped

off the list last night. The Lockley Lockley Machines downed the P. & O. Elec-W. L. Pct. trics, the Bell Telephone boys beat .677 the New All Stars 12 to 5 at Washing- Lockley .554 ton field and the Haneys team defeat- Stolen bases: Hannon .530 ed the Spencers in the Mercantile .484 league. Tonight at the Tin Mill field the Struck out: By Roberts 5: by Rob- line taxes will cost the average mo- Seamons, p

Shenango Tin 9

Engineering Works 3

ton field.

.437 Firemen will play a double-header inson 1 .379 mushball bill, first with The News Umpire Carson-Flynn Slugs at six o'clock, and then with the Haney team. The fire-eaters are anxious to win a set of games to-Lockleys 10-P. & O. Electrics 4

E. Lockley 3b 0 0 0 R. Brooks, If 1 1 1 a clinic for sunlight healing.

Bell Telephones 3 10 Manager Rudolph Theis of the Shenango Tin Mill is asked to call President Walther at The News office. It is very important that Walther get in Hughes If touch with the Tin Mill management.

Three base hits: H. Lockley, S. Two base hits: H. Lockley, Hughes

Double plays: Cowmeadow to E. Sacrifice hits: Hannon 2: Fenati Base on balls: Off Roberts 0: off Robinson 3

Haneys 11-Spencers 6 R. H. E. Moser, ls 0 0 0 line taxes nearly \$13.

Two-Base Hits-Maille (2), Ingram. Hill. (3, Wagner, Barlett, Carr, Connelly. Base on Balls-Off Valense 1; off Sergeant, p Strck Out-By Valense 8; by Lle-

Gas Tax Costs

torist \$20 this year, the Lamp, official publication of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, declares The Lamp says that "including es- Cen. Pres. timated levies of \$550,009,000 for 1930 Congregationals motorists will have paid \$1,750,000,000 Three-Base Hits-Hoskins

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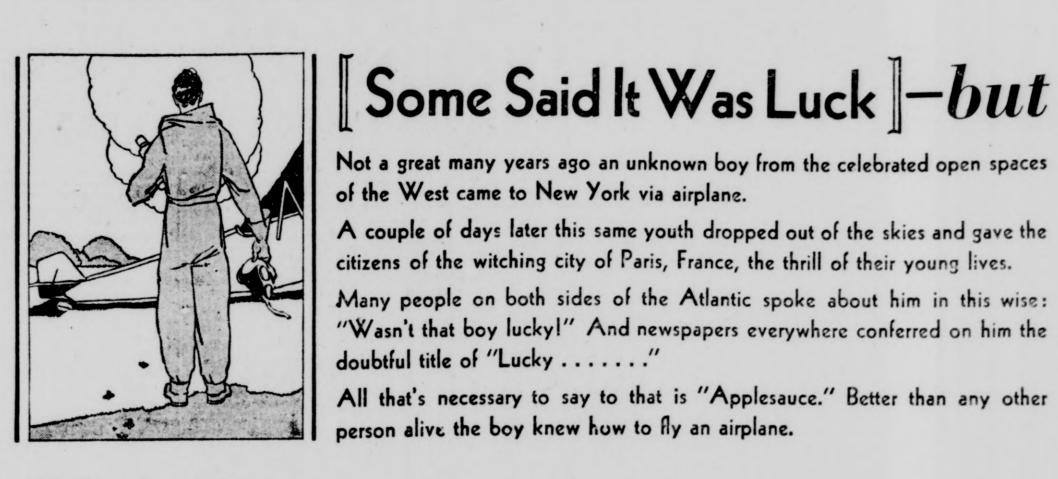
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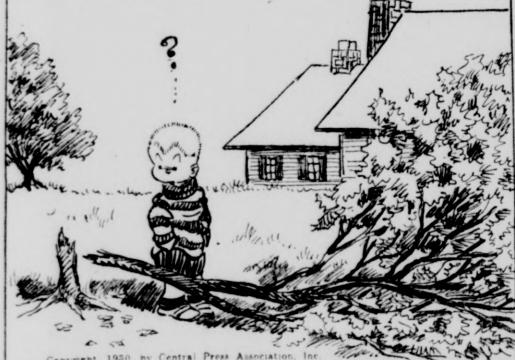
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R. D. 1, Wampum, Penns FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house and garage, Sheridan Ave. 'Phone 6200 or

EAST SIDE-6 rooms and bath, \$22 50:

FOR RENT-4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, cement cellar, electric, heater, 214

ples Realty Co. 'Phone 258.

6 rooms, \$20; West side, 8 rooms and bath, \$28; 6 rooms and bath, \$25. Peo-by

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The school board of Hickory Town-

side, 8 rooms and and bath, \$25. PeoPhone 258. 1t—46

bath, kitchenbath, kitchenVolant, Pa., R. D. No. 3,
Bell 8043-R21

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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MODERN seven room house, garage, linoleum, immediate possession. 854 Vogan Avenue. 23712*-46 Vashington St., \$30, 5 from apart-pent, heat and water furnished, plenty will make settlement with and all \$27.50; 5 rooms, modern, Elm St... will make settlement against the es-6 rooms, modern, east, \$28. Call tate will present the same to the un-1t-46 dersigned

Frooms, \$40; Ellwood City road 6
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17-24, 1930. nese iris, rock plants, tuberoses, gladlolus and canna bulbs, aster plants, calendulas, zinnias, perennials, etc.

Streb, Wilmington Road, Phone 1692-J.

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Call 6156-R. 23713*-46 ONION SETS-A few good ones left.

2 lbs. 25c. Don't delay. Kirk-Hutton FOR RENT-Five room house and 2 lbs. 25c. Don't delay. Kirk-Hutton & Co. 24 E. Washington St. 236t3—36 condition. Call 3034-J. 237t2*+46 the secretary. UNION TWP. SCHOOL DIST. 100.000 STRONG stocky Danish cabbage plants, free from club root, 100, 500, \$1.75; 1000, \$2.50; 5000, \$2.00.

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EGG plant and cauliflower 15c per doz.
Last chance to get plants this week at combining the conveniences including 2 garages, excellent location, two doors from street car. Possession at once. Reasonable rent for right party. 'Phone onable rent for right party. 'Phone 619-W. 236t2*-46

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FIVE roomed house, 514 W. North St newly papered, water, gas and electric Water rent paid. 'Phone 3066-J. 236t2*-46 SMALL 4 roomed house at 107 Atlantic Ave. Inquire 514 W. North St. or phone 3066-J. 236t2*—46

FOR RENT-Dwelling, 5 rooms, bath Pearson St. Inquire 221 Pearson S FOR RENT-Good 4 room house with

water, electric and gas; good location. Phone 1344-R13. MODERN house with garage, 206 Richelieu Ave. 'Phone 744-W. 235t3*-46 SIX room, modern house, 408 Bartram panied by force, is homicide some-

Ave., near Epworth church. Rent \$30. Inquire 315 Taylor St. 233t6*-46 FOR RENT-12 room house, suitable

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

NORTH SIDE—Close in, three rooms with bath, strictly private, use of electrical appliances. 'Phone 2721. for city property. Call S. C. Teece,

TWO light housekeeping rooms furnished complete; use of electric appli- ward J. O'Brien, 333 East Washington street. 'Phone 944.

236t2*-40 WILL sell or trade our 238 acre farm for city property. 'Phone 207. 235t3*-40 WILL sell or trade for city property

WILL sell or trade for city property my 10 acre farm, located 4 miles from city. 'Phone 2073. 237t2-50 FOR SALE-On East Moody avenue 7 room brick modern in every detail, lot 78x120. Call 'phone 2073.

FOR SALE-Considerable below cos 6 room house and garage, lot 50x130, paved street. Reason for selling transferred from city. 'Phone 2073, 237t2-50

n first MODERN six room house, Meyer ave-nue, newly papered, new furnace. Sold cheap to quick buyer or will rent. Also piano in good condition. 'Phone 3025-R.

237t3*-43 FOR SALE-Building, suitable for repair garage, paint shop or small business, also 6 room house and bath, 4 room house and bath with 3 single gar-1t*-43 ages. L. P. Gaston, 210 Florence Ave or 532 Epworth St. 233t6*-50 drive from center of town, on the New FIVE acres of ground, 6 room house, Wilmington road, Furnished, Large English avenue, Very moderate price. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 'phone 889.

Lots For Sale

236t3*-43
FOR SALE-Good building lots on Highland Ave., 70x135. For price and terms see Ed. E. Marshall. 237t3-51

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Notice

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Little Beaver Town-ship, Lawrence County, at Little Beaver Township House, Pa., until eight p. m. o'clock, July 8, 1930, for building a bridge located 0.8 mile east of Ohio State line over North Fork of Little Beaver Creek The structure will consist of two spans, of 30 feet, measured on center line of roadway 90° skew ahead. The

roadway to be 18 feet in width, with n approximate total height of struc-ure from bottom of foundation to top of floor of 17 1-2 feet. Each proposal must be accompanied cents (\$500.00) made payable to the treasurer of the board of supervisors f said Little Beaver Township.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to FOR RENT-Offices, Wallace Block. reject any or all proposals.

Call 518. McBride-Shannon Co.

W. B. WALLACE,

Public Sale

The undersigned administrator will 1930 at 2 o'clock P. M. Daylight Sav-FOUR room house, modern in every respect. Ten minutes' walk from bus-

Notice For Coal Bids

ship ask for bids on coal to be de-livered to the two school buildings. N. Mulberry. Inquire 216 N. Mulberry. Bell 8043-R2

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary under the will of Omella C. Rose late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., have been issued to the undersigned

WALTER S. REYNOLDS.

Union Township School District will receive bids on supplies for term 1930-31, on and until June 30, 1930, eight o'clock p. m. D. S. T. The list of sup-

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Legal Notice Sundays. W. Weinschenk.

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ALL kinds flower plants, not transplanted, 10c per dozen. Scarlet Sage, Glant Asters, Calendulas, Seabasia, Gallaidi, Petunias, Pansies.

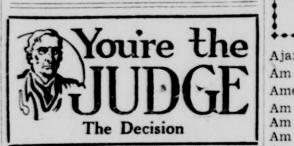
PER DOZEN Bachelor Buttons.

Sunshine. Asters Verbones African.

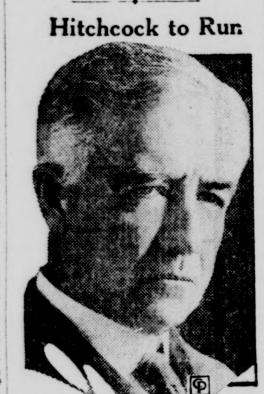
Sunshine. Asters Verbones African. The School Board of the North Bea-

Legal Notice. The School Board of the North Bea-3619-W. 236t2*—46 ver Township School District will receive bids for three-quarter screen Pittsburgh coal. The bidder is to specify the mine from which the coal is to be furnished. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. EDWIN O. REED, Secretary, R. R. 8, Mahoningtown, Pa.

Legal-News-June 12-19-26, 1930.



The court held against Green. The judges reasoned thus: There is no rule authorizing shooting for a mere attempt at larceny. On the contrary the rule now is that only where attempted larceny is accomtimes excusable. There was no force involved here.



Former United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, above, of Nebraska, chairman of the foreign relations committee during the Wilson administration, has announced his candidacy for the senate seat now occupied by George W. Norris, Republican. At the last two Democratic conventions Hitchcock has been a "favorite son."

First Woman Consul In United States



Until now inviolate, the diplomatic ranks of those stationed in the United States have at last succumbed to the eternal female. She is Senora Berta de Selva, the first woman consul in the United States, shown when she arrived in Los Angeles, where she will take up her post. She represents the Government of Nicaragua. (International Newsreel)

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1930.

Good Influx Of Buying Orders Feature Market

ant dividend meetings, those of Anaconda Copper and Industrial Alcohol;

the stock market. Trading in the stock market in the second hour. Auto sold about 7 points higher, while ed at 2 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Stocks, cot- points and numerous active induswas in a more cheerful frame of mind hour, and then resumed its moderate this morning as brokers in advance rally, under the lead of the blue-chips.

of the opening of the stock market U.S. Steel was a pivotal point in H. W. SONTUM, Secretary, of the opening of the stock market U. S. Steel was a pivotal point in R. D. 2, New Castle, Pa. reported a good influx of buying or- the early trading, opening fractionally ders. Some nervousness was exhib- higher at 156, declining to 16414 and ited over the results of two import- rallying sharply to 156%. It was the general opinion that powerful bullish interests would not permit this marbut lower cash dividends have been ket bellwether to break under 150. The clearly foreshadowed by the action of market leaders moved within a narrow price range, mostly upward, in the

first half-hour was comparatively Cotton rallied about 60 cent a bale; small, only 324,000 shares changing wheat rose fractionally in the early hands. Eastman Kodak and Auburn trading and call money was unchang-

Standard Gas Elect 90

Std Oil Cal 587

Std Oil N J 63%

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Beth Steel 77

Briggs Mfg 16

Chi Gt West 9

Chrysler Corp 24

Colum Gas & Elect 62

Coca Cola170

Congoleum 11

Con Gas El10314

Cont Can 51%

Cont Mtrs 4

Curtis Air 6 Davidson Chem 27

DuPont103

East Kodak190

Elect Auto Lt 5814

Elect Power 641

Fisk Rubber 2

Freeport Tex 38

G A Tank Car 801

Gen Asphalt 401/2

Gen Motors 4014

Graham Page 578

Gr Nor Ore 1814

Hudson Mtrs 27

Houston Oil 72%

Ind Oil & Gas 2018

Ins Copper 1478

Int Harvester 7914

Inter Nickle 2418

Int Tel Tel 41%

Johns-Manv 801/2 Radio Keith 29

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Stl Fdries 35%	U S Steel
Sugar	U S Smelting
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Woolen 1114	West Md
Zinc 738	West Airbr
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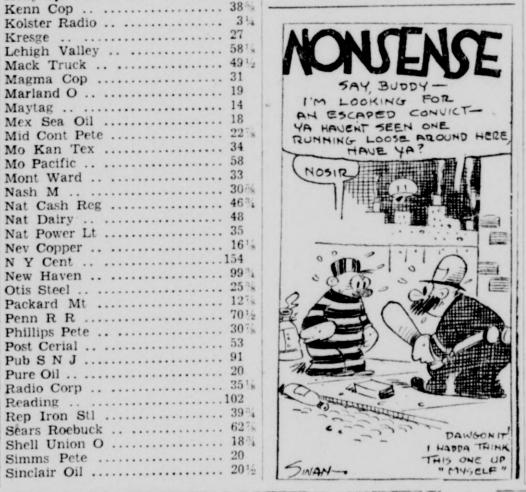
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When a score or more of entrants take off some time in July on the Los Angeles, Calif., to Chicago air race for women, Juanita Burns, of Los Angeles, above, will be among them. She hopes to carry off first honors.



Comely Communist Arrives in New York



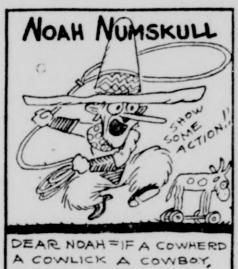
Anna Burlak, Communist and member of the International Defense League, giving a Communist cheer as she arrived in New York. She was released on bail after spending several weeks in jail in Atlanta, Georgia, where she and five others were charged with "meeting with intent to incite to

Statement Of Clearing House

NEW YORK, June 26.—Clearing house statement Exchanges \$1,380,000,000.

Federal Reserve bank balance:

Balance: \$179,000,000.



WOULD THE COWHIDE IN A COWSHED? HENRIETTA LOVELESS SAN JOSE CALIF.

DEAR NOAH = IF THE TANNERS DAUGHTER MARRIED THE SHOEMAKERS SON, WOULD THEY BE SOLE MATES? ERNEST COY COME ON FOLKS! MINN. NOTIONS AND MAILEM IN TO

(International News Service) CATTLE-Supply 25; marke steady; choice 1050-1025; prime 1025 1050; good 1000-1050; tidy butcher 1000-1075; fair 890-950; common 775

Common to Good Fat Bulls 600 750; common to good fat cows 600 825; heifers 850-950; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves 1100 HOGS-Receipts 750; market low er; prime heavy hogs 900-925; heav mixed 925-940; mediums 950-965 heavy yorkers 960-965; light yorker 875-900; pigs 875-900; roughs 760-75 SHEEP-Supply 500; marke steady; clipped sheep 350; clipped lambs 1150; spring lambs 800.

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	No. 1 clover hay, ton 19.00
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	No. 2 timothy hay, ton 13.60
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	Rye straw, per ton 11.60
	Wheat straw, per ton 12.60
	Buckwheat, per 100 pounds 2.60
	Ear corn, bushel

Just Among Us Girls



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley

BY PAUL KORINSON



WHILE CAT'S AWAY-MICE MAKE WHOOPEE



Drama? Or Philosophy? Good Material At Local Library

And if you would like to have some recently presented to the White real drama-just go to the corner of House library by the American Book-East North street and Jefferson street sellers. They were chosen by a comand step into the New Castle library mittee of men and were chosen not building. From the shelves pick out for reference but for enjoyment.

Ibsen, Hendrik-Peer Gynt.

Or, if you prefer essays and philosophy, borrow the following: Aurelius. Marcus-Meditations.

Bacon, Francis-Essays.

Gentle Reader.

Emerson, Ralph Waldo-Essays.

of Emerson's Journals. Frazer, J. G.-Golden Bough. crat of the Breakfast Table.

Lamb, Charles-Essays of Elia.

Morely, Christopher-Pipefuls.

Plato-Republic

Thoreau, Henry D.-Walden. Thoreau's Journals.

Van Dyke, Henry-Little Rivers. Waldon, Izaak-The Compleat An-



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City Workers Gain In Yearly Earnings

People of New Castle are fortunate to

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26-Average Brooks, Van Wyck-America's Com- real earnings of city workers showed an increase of 5 per cent for the years Crothers. Samuel McCord - The 1927 and 1928 and the average urban worker could have purchased 30 Durant, Will-The Story of Philos- per cent more with his year's work Imagine a big juicy Holstein hurling

Lippman, Walter-A Preface to Mor- tain proportion of the increase in the Mushball game on Taggart Field, money earnings in an industry does Friday night, and after seeing Hans not necessarily mean an increase in Wagner bust the apple a few, you can advantage to those employed" the keep going to the alumni picnic and Reppler, Agnes - Americans and study says. "With a continual down- dance at Cascade Park. ward trend in employment, it is le-Roosevelt, Theodore-Letters to His gitimately assumed that the less skilled and lowest paid workers are laid Royce, Josiah-The Philosophy of off. An average figure representative of the industry will show an increase in money earnings and real earnings Thoreau, Henry D.-The Heart of whereas in reality the earnings of those still employed may have re-

The above books are among those Pays Lodge Brothers To Visit His Grave

mained constant.'

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 26.—There is little danger that the fellow lodge brothers A graduate of Annapolis, he served of the late Louis A. Thiel will ever forget that he was once one of them. that his lodge brothers would get \$20 fested perils, sub-dodging, torpedo each if they spend an hour at his boat destroyers, and a salt spume grave on the anniversary of his birth. Oh, yes, they all collected.

Cincinnati Police

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., June 26.—The local police department has purchased this is only guess work I rather imtwo sub-machine guns, which will be used by specially trained men in subhat may occur in the future

Blessed are the poor. They don't kill a kid's appetite by forcing him to door, through the experiences of folks

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just "inservations Of Interesting Things tround New Castle

Ibsen, Hendrik-Hedda Gabler and have many of the chosen books on If some brother will kindly step the shelves of the local free public down the aisle and toss in one more place to go tomorrow, the day will be about full. At the present writing, the high school alumni picnic in Cascade Park and the Mushball Benefit on Taggart Field, and there are six reasons why I should attend each.

> Just what a Dairy Field Day is, has not yet been made any too clear. Better run up to see Phil Cox at Volant this afternoon and get the real up and up on the affair. If they mean that they are going to have races and hurdles for the cows, they can pack

than in 1914, according to a survey the javelin or throwing the hammer just published by two University of Or a flock of Guernseys doing a mile Chicago research experts, Prof. Paul relay. That doesn't seem to make Emerson, Ralph Waldo-The Heart H. Douglas and Florence Tye Jen- sense so it must be something else. Anyhow Volant is going to have a However, the report points out the "bully" time (ed. note, not so good) Holmes, Oliver Wendell-The Auto- fact that unemployment during the with its cattle field day and if you period was sufficient to negativate like Holsteins or Jerseys or Guern-Irving, Washington - The Sketch the increase in the real average earn- seys, take a run up this afternoon.

"It is important to state that a cer- You will have time to get over to

LINES TO "SHE". Oh lady I would almost bet, You do not like a cigarette, You puff and bluff and bluff and

And almost choke yourself and yet, To me it merely proves that you Remind me of a Marmoset, If masculinity you crave, Why don't you chew, or cuss or shave, Ah lady I would almost bet, You do not like that cigarette.

There's lad in town who doesn't talk much about himself, a quiet, refined sort of chap whose conversation doesn't run much to high adventure but he's had it, plenty.

as a naval officer during the war. The North Atlantic with its iceberg men-Thiel left a provision in his will ace, the North Sea with its mine inleathering your face as you stood on He knows all of it, but he never talks much about it. A business man now, but back in the library of memory he has some stories that sound like sea fiction.

Buy Machine Guns And another lad who is in the drab business of selling merchandise was one of the Klondikers back in '99. He knows what is is to get grubstaked, to mush over the trail, and to throw down on a Kadiak bear. And while agine he can tell you who was present the night "a bunch of the boys duing any possible gangster uprisings were whoopin' it up in a Malamute

You have the world at your back eat scientific rations he abominates. who have been places. Just now I can think of people in New Cas-Great Britain and Northern Ire- tle who know Alaska, Australia, Asia, and have 1,000,000 more telephones and the Malay Straits. The Khybar Pass has known their tread, and the Midnight Sun has risen for them. They're scattered around and you needn't spend a lot of money hearing of the strange places of the world.

Ban Art Exhibit In Municipal Park

CARMEL, Cal., June 26-Although artists form a large portion of Carcity park to exhibit their paintings. This was the ruling of the City Attorney, rejecting an application of the Carmel Art Association to put up a temporoary building in the park for an exhibition because it would be a 'commercial venture."

Duck Shaped Egg

(International News Service) WOODLAND, Cal., June 26-The town of Zamora noted for its nature freaks, has contributed another. It was an egg shaped like a duck, found on the Bernard Horgan ranch.

German fairs are being rationalized.

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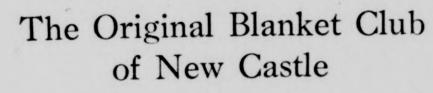
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Various Speakers Heard At Conference

mel's population they cannot use the Many Local And Visiting Ministers Taking Part In Slippery Rock Conference

> Interest in the Western Pennsylvania Bible Conference, in session this week at the First Presbyterian church of Slippery Rock, continues to Found On Ranch the deep interest which this commuthe Holy Scriptures. Wednesday morning William Graham, in his own inimitable way, gave the third and last of three devotional studies which have proved a great blessing to all who have heard them. At 2:30 Rev Ward Lusk, founder of the conference, gave a very timely and thought provoking message on "The Lost Art of Meditation". He was followed at 3:30 by Rev. F. A. Childs of Bethesda, O., who gave a very clear Scriptural presentation of "The Jew in the Plan of God". The day was brought to a fitting climax at the evening service when the pastor of the entertaining

sition on "The Temptation in the This evening the conference will have the first opportunity of hearing cluding stubborn dandruff and ugly the distinguished Bible teacher, Rev. Lee W. Ames, D. D., of the extension septic after shaving; it eases razor- department of the Moody Bible Instiject of universal interest, "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?" The program for Friday is as follows:

10 a. m., "Stewards of the Mysteries of God", by Rev. A. L. Warren; 2:30 . m., "Four Portraits of Christ", by Rev. H. H. Van Cleve; 3:30, "From Jerusalem to Jerico", by Dr. Lee Ames; 7:30, "The Mistakes of Moses", by Dr. Ames. Saturday's program is as follows:

10 a. m., "Solving the Problem of Sin", by Rev. Fred C. Patterson; 2:30 p. m., "A Marvelous Mirror", by G. M. Landis; 3:30, "The Underworld and the Place of the Dead", by Rev. C. C. Mohney; 7:30 p. m., "Why the Devil Hates Deuteronomy". The conference will close on Sunday with three addresses, at 2:30 p. m. G. M. Landis will give an exposition on Ephesans 2:1-10, under the subject "Grave-Grace-Glory". At 3:30 Dr. Ames will speak on "The Advent of the Son of God-Just as the Clock Struck". The final message of the conference will be given by the president, Rev. Bert E. Williams, who will speak on the subject, "Contending for the Faith Once Delivered".

Game Wardens To Wear Uniforms

RICHMOND, June 26. - Virginia game wardens will be compelled to wear uniforms in the future. In all probability the uniforms will be of oxford gray with black puttees.

Realty Transfers

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land Cement Co., Big Beaver, \$1.

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By F. A. WRAY International News Service Staff Correspondent

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